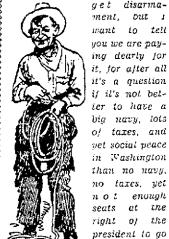
THREE CENTS A COPY

IT'S SOCIAL PARITY THAT'S HARDEST TO REACH, SAYS WILL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 9. -It looks like we are going to get disarmament, but 1



it's a question if il's not better to have a big navy, lots of taxes, and net social peace in Vashington than no navy. no taxes, yet not enough right of the president to go

So Premier MacDonald and his charming, no-smoking, norouging daughter have brought peace to the world, but they have unconsciously unleashed the social hounds of war, and now it's death to the poor devil who has to seat 'em. Yours.

WILL ROGERS.

round.

PA NEWC

Pa News noted that the curb lights on the public square have been tinted yellow. The work was done in cele-bration of the golden jubilee of the invention of electric light. Pa Newc also noted last night that a considerable number of the curb lights fur-ther up Washington street were not There seems to be something the matter with the curb lighting system, as very frequently the lights are not burning, except in

Pa Newc enters a claim for fame this morning. Years ago Pa Newc sat in the grandstand at Cleveland and saw Ehmke, the pitcher who let Chicago down with 13 strikeouts in the world's series game yesterday was pitching against Cleveland for the Detroit Tigers at that time.

Again New Castle supremacy. even have the best jails. Sheriff Reymold's bastile was chosen by two prisouers as their abode for six months, when given a chance to do their selecting in the federal court in Pittsburgh yesterday. These vet- Former Secretary Of Interior erans had experienced the jail rou-tine in Erie, Pittsburgh and New Cas-

New Castle, Pa., October 8, 1929 Pa News,

We note you are still giving the frost credit for the coloring and tint-ing of the leaves on the trees and

teaches us that the Autumn tints of follage are not due to chilly nights. but that when the foliage reaches a certain stage, they undergo a change which involves a slight fermentation. Alcohol is thereby developed, and it is this, not frost, that causes the change in color.

Respectfully.
CHARL E. STREB.

Crowd watching the Chicago-Philadelphia world series game at The former Secretary of Interior, L. Hildebrand and James A. Chambers, Mayor Gillespie, Secretary of Ders, Mayor Gillespie, Secretary of News on Tuesday were rather non-plussed. The succession of strike-outs in the game didn't appear like a world at least a temporary halt to-were asked to make a few remarks and series. It was realized however that day when the aged defendant, who responded to the occasion. nessed. And when it was over, an- who collapsed in court yester- Judge Hildebrand stated that he other world series record had been day failed to rally sufficient. other world series record had been day, failed to rally sufficient- in selecting Mr. Rentz as the first huns up, thirteen strikeout on one ly to leave his bed.

| Very day of the post had done leave his sufficient in selecting Mr. Rentz as the first person in the county to receive this side.

Luna Park stadium. By a coincidence another Grove City team is to the defendant in behalf of the court take part in the inaugural. In New Castle, the first place in this section to try night football, Grove City High school was the first opponent. In Cleveland, Friday night, Grove City college will be the initial opponent under the flood lights.

Here in New Castle the first daygame will take place this week. (Continuos On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

period ending at 9 o'clock this morn-

Maximum temperature, 55 Minimum temperature, 33. No precipitation. River stage, 4.1 feet and falling.

ing are as follows:

To Explain Bond Issue Projects In Series Of Articles In News

Starting today, The News is beginning a series of articles relating to the five year bond issue improvement program that is to come before the voters at the November

The articles were prepared by City Solicitor Robert M. White, with the aim of set-

cause of the repeated declaration that citizens do not know what the bond issue is about. The articles are presented with the aim of setting forth the conditions in each item, giving the voters the facts, and the occasion for asking for the action.

The city solicitor also announced that he will be willing to attempt to answer all questions concerning the projected issue that are asked in good faith.

Here is the first article, discussing the first item to be voted on in the bond issue

Question One: Shall the indebted ones of the City of New Castle be increased in the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars for the for park purposes?

Along Wilson avenue in the Fifth ward, containing 27 acres. This is a large wood lot, rich in natural beauty, but entirely undeveloped. It is accessable from Arlington avenue, a paved street, but has no roads or driveways into the park itself. The engineers of the department of mu nicipalities of the state have made complete survey of this park and have laid out a complete plan for its development. The plan calls for roads and parking places and provides for a base ball diamond, tennis courts and other places for games and sports. If money is provided, the city proposes to carry out this plan of development. Some grading will be necessary in places, the underbrush will be cleared away and the whole park made available for use by the public.

Dean Park

This land lies between Taylor street and Pearson street in the Fourth ward and contains 3% acres. It was formerly a swamp but has been filled up almost to the level of the sur-rounding territory. The city has bought the land between it and Taylor street, so that it is easily accesdrains, it can be made useful and beautiful. Being centraly situated, it would make an excellent place for

(Continued On Page Two) Lemporary Halt for fall Irial In Washington

Is "Very Sick Man" Attorney Asserts

DOCTOR ORDERED

Believe it or not, but science Aged Defendant Is Charged With Having Accepted Bribe From Doheny

By GEORGE E. DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. -The trial of Albert B. Fall, ien ceremonies, including Judges R.

Justice William Hitz, advised by coursel at the opening of court of Night football is to be started at counsel at the opening of court of Cleveland, Ohio, Friday night. John Fall's condition, promptly appointed Carroll is inaugurating the plan at Dr. Stirling Ruffin, prominent local physician, to make an examination of

Orders Examination Frank J. Hogan, chief defense counsel, stepped to the bar with the announcement of his client's illness immediately upon the convening hour. "Have you any suggestions?" asked

"Then I think I shall appoint a physician of standing and reputation to examine him," the justice said.
"Has Dr. Stirling Ruffin any connection with this case?"
Upon being answered in the nega-

tive, Hitz said he would ask Ruffin to get in touch with Fall's doctor at once, "calling in a third if deemed advisable.

Is Very Sick Man Dr. H. T. Safford, Fail's doctor re-

As Prepared By City Solicitor

ting forth the facts concerning each item to be voted on at the election. Mr. White did not prepare the articles with the idea of influencing voters, but be-

election. The others will follow daily.

creased in the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars for the purpose of improving the public park system and acquiring additional lands HONOR ON FRED L. RENTZ The city now owns the following Gaston Park

> Distinguished Service Certificate Is Presented With Ceremony Tuesday

Recognizes Service To Ex-Service Men Here-Officers Are Installed

of The News Co., was accorded stop in Baltimore for lunch. American Legion can bestow on mishaps marred the take-offs of the civilians, when he was presented press planes. Mrs. Keith Miller, Hawith the American Legion Displace in the ratings as the planes got linguished Service Certificate at away in reverse order of their landceremonies held in connection ings. with the regular meeting of the sable. By grading it and planting Perry S. Gaston Post in the Legrass seed and putting in proper gion Home Association Building gion Home Association Building last evening.

Presentation of the certificate which had been handsomely framed by the post was made by Major Guy Wadlinger in behalf of the Perry S. Gaston Post.

Invaluable Service.
In his remarks Major Wadlinger stressed the invaluable aid that Mr. Rentz has always rendered the Perr S. Gaston Post, personally, and through the news columns of his paper and through the advertising columns, stating that he has always been more than ready to do anything asked to further the cause of the

Mr. Rentz in reply stated that he has always felt that the needs of the ex-service man have always stood

first with him. "When I see so many of you men seated around me here who have done so much more for your country than I have, I hardly feel this honor is due me," he stated. "I do feel however, that the honor which you have TO EXAMINE FALL bestowed upon me this evening shows in a substantial way that you do appreciate me and I want to assure this post and all veterans, that they will never be turned away in any favors which they may ask of me. You can have anything you want that I am able to give you. I esteem this one of the greatest honors that has ever been conferred upon me and will try at all times to live up to it."

Numerous Guests. There was quite a distinguished gathering present for the presenta-

honor. He stated that Mr. Rentz al-ways stood out in the forefront in all anything that he has undertaken.
"I feel that this honor is coming
(Continued On Page Five)

Weather Cloudy In Chicago, Today, For Second Series Game tle some 3 miles north east to the borough county.

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Chicago, gone
completely baseball, looked skyward,
at dawn today to see an evercast sky

scowling threat of rain,

Meterologists could offer little hope for the official forecast told of increasing cloudiness as the day wears along toward the 1:30 game time. "Increasing cloudiness Wednesday,

ported that there was a recurrence of showers Wednesday night and probhis resiliency seemingly is gone. Only winds, mostly east to southeast," was (Continued On Page Two) the text of the forecast.

National Air Tour Fliers Resume Trip

(International News Service)
CENTRAL AIRPORT, CAMDEN, Hon. Fred L. Rentz, president started on the ninth leg of their cross-country flight. The fliers will

the highest honor which the The weather was clear and cool. No contestants and the accompanying

Labor Delegates Visit Niagara

To Study Electric And Trans portation System Of

TORONTO, Oct. 9.—Five hundred did today, Chicago responded to the delegates to the 49th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today journeyed to Niagara ite club as only an inspired Chicago Falls, guests of the Provincial govern-

The trip will afford the delegates an opportunity to study the great sterling lads who occupied the bleachpublicly owned electrical and transportation system of the dominion. A house, where electricity is generated

The convention will reassemble

Yesterday's session was featured by recounting of efforts made to affil-iate the 185,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen with the American Federation of Labor and possibility of eventually welcoming nearly half million members of the Big Four Railroad Brotherhoods into the federation.

Resolutions offered included a call for application of the quota law to Mexicans, abolition of capial punishment and for a federal system of social insurance, including unemploy-ment, sickness and old age provisions.

SEEK TO EXTEND GAS LINES HERE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.—At an initial hearing before Commissioner S. Ray Shelby of the Pennsylvania Pub-lic Service Commission here today, the Union Heat and Light Company asked for approval of an amendment to its charter to enlarge its territory. The company wishes to extend its line from the city limits of New Cas-

Need Fifteen Cent

HARRISBURG, Oct. 9 .- A ten cent special delivery stamp will not expedite the malling of automobile license plates, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles party, but the Western Canada Air- held. plates 15-cent special is necessary. | cover only 175 miles.

N. J., Oct. 9.—Piloting a Spartan bi-plane, William Welborn was the first to take to the air today as the 29 aviators in the national air tour

Dominion

By CARL E. AYERS International News Service Staff Correspondent

o light and heat cities in the United States and Canada.

Cubs Hopeful Of Evening Up World's Series Replying to a telegram which the New Castle Rotary club wired to him

Second Game Sees Athletics Big Favorites After Tuesday's Surprise

MALONE LOOKS LIKE HOPE OF McCARTHY

Connie Mack's Selection May Be Earnshaw For Second Clash

Probable Lineup

WRIGLEY PARK, CHICAGO. Oct. 9.-The probable lineups for today's game:

ATRLETICS McMillan. 3b Eishop, 2b English, ss Haas, cf Hornsby, 2b Cochrane. Simmons, Wilson, cf Cuyler, rf Foxx, 1b Miller, rf Stephenson, If Grimm, 1b Dykes, 3b Boley, ss Malone, p

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9 .- The annual circus, known as the World series, went into winter quarters for the second game of the event between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs this afternoon, the mercury squalling the Cubs' winning average so far, which was somewhere around zero or

The Athletics stole the show in vesterday's premier with the astonishing Mr Ehmke as master of ceremonies eas, the blowhard, would be the logi-

so before game time and there wasn't two final conferences with President propriate with MacDonald's present anything but shade on the premises. Hoover on the day's schedule. 50,000 Attend

But in spite of the weather and in spite of the fact that the Cubs blew harder yesterday than the wind of more than 50,000 frigid souls and they whooped it up for their favor-

crowd can do. They were pulling for an even break in the series by nightfall and those was to be of a sentimental nature in ers after occupying their own feet for most of the night outside the visit will be made to the giant power gates, went crazy when the Cubs stalked out on the field for prelim- test of the disarmament invitations,

and cloudy skies were predicted for try will be more social than diplo(Continued On Page Seven) matic.

Intensive Hunt Being Made For

Passengers Aboard Lost In Canadian Wilds

PLANE STARTED OUT SATURDAY Youth Dies Of

(International News Service)
SASKATOON, Sask... Oct. 9.—The
barren Montreal Lake region today continued to hide the fate of the Cherry Red Airlines plane and its pilot and four passengers missing since

Saturday.

The plane left Christopher Lake Saturday morning bound for Lac La Ronge. It has not been heard from ince it disappeared into the north. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.—Walter Mr. Rumors the plane made a forced Dowell, 20, of Carnegic, near here since it disappeared into the north. landing on Montreal Lake were found died in the Allegheny General husa missionary with his wife and two

is at present engaged in a search for was alleged to have stolen. Two com-the lost McAlpine aerial exploration panions of the dead youth are being ported that there was a recurrence of showers weunesday high and proof places, the Salead of wood veinces party, but the western outland All proof the coughing of blood this morning, ably on Thursday; not much change said today. Ten-cent apecials are ways have loaned the Cherry Red Patrolman Charles Skirpan, who Fall's temperature is still up also and in temperature; gentle to moderate hasteners of first class matter only. lines two planes to aid in the search. fired the shot, was ordered to post Malone's projected flight was to bond at the coroner's office pending an inquest.

MacDonald Replies To Washington Girl Rotary Club Telegram

New Castle Rotary club wired to him on his arrival in New York City, Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of England, hurried his acknowledgements in a letter which reached President F. L. Burton yesterday. The letter written on official paper anderneath the seal of Great Britain,

read as follows:

The Prime Minister asks me to thank you most cordially for your kind message, which he was delighted to receive, and to add that the numerous expressions of friendship and good will which he is receiving in the United States are a source of great pleasure to

Yours very truly To Mr. Frank L. Burton.

The telegram which the Rotary Club wired to the visiting Prime Minister last Thursday was as follows: To the Honorable J. Ramsay Mac-Donald, Prime Minister of England: "The Rotary Club of New Castle Pennsylvania, sends greetings to you on your arrival in America. We trust your mission will be successful beyond

PRANK L. BURTON.

PREMIER MACDONALD'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON BEING CONCLUDED TODAY

British Premier To Hold Two Confer Degree On Final Conferences With President Hoover

Daughter Guests Of Honor At Diplo-

matic Dinner By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. --This was Prime Minister George Washington University for his Ramsay MacDonald's last day peace. in the Capital before he de-

York and Canada. Although his peace mission was vir-tually concluded as far as official ne-It couldn't have been more than tually concluded as far as official ne-forty degrees in the shade an hour or gotiations were concerned there were

Hoover on the day's schedule. mission the 1921-192 The British Premier was to meet conference was held. The sun had gone into hiding, appar-ently for the afternoon, and so had the President in the morning to mop the sephyrs that blew it off Lake up" the discussions concerning Anglo-Michigan. Most of them had gone American amity, items considered into hiding under the writers arm pit. likely that the President and the 50,000 Attend Prime Minister would exchange final views on such subjects as war debts naval bases and violations of the prohibition law at sea.

Complete Accord As far as the coming disarmament conference in London it was under-

stood that the two statesmen had eached a complete accord. The last meeting of the President and the Prime Minister in the evening which the Chief Executive was to bid the visiting Labor Premier a cordial

With the official publishing of the inary warm up at 11:30 c'clock this the peace task of the Prime Minister was interpreted as having ended. "Moderate, southeasterly winds" From now on his sojourn in the coun-

> Diplomatic Dinner ter, Ishbel, slept an hour later than usual following a day of intensive entertainment climaxed by a brilliant diplomatic dinner given by Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador from Great Britain, at the British Embassy. The function was marked by the

brilliant uniforms of the members of Passenger Plane the diplomatic corps, most of whom wore their colorful decorations and orders. The affair was almost entirely official with members of the supreme court, cabinet and congress in attendance. A reception, with six Plane With Pilot And Four hundred guests invited, followed the Among those present were Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Mrs.

Stimson, Secretary of the Treasury
(Continued On Page Two) **Bullet Wounds**

Carnegie Policeman Held Pending Inquest Into Fatal Shooting

Stamp For Auto Tags groundless and increased fears for pital here today of the effects of a pilot Alva Malone and his passengers, bullet wound in the stomach. McDowell was shot by a Carnegie policeman Saturday while attempting Most of the aircraft in this country to fice from an automobile which he

ROSE ROSENBERG,

Rolary Club, New Castle Pennsylvania.

Ramsay MacDonald By

leader of Great Britain who never room stupified by liquor since killing went to a university, today received the girl. There were empty liquor botthe degree of Doctor of Law from the in the room. devotion to the cause of international

diplomatic corps, the cabinet, the su- murderer had placed her in a "com-The colorful ceremony took place in A note written by Dayton and four Memorial Continental hall where appropriate with MacDonald's present in a going to kill my sweetpreme court and congress applauded. fortable" position on the bed

Obstacles In Way Of Naval Accord

United States And Great Brit- girl had been receiving from another ain Urges Other Nations To Follow Lead

TILL CONFERENCE The Prime Minister and his daugh- Japan, France And Italy Adopt Suspicious Atti-

THREE MONTHS YET

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Presi-

tude Toward Parley

dent Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald have high hopes that most of the obstacles which now seem to threaten the success of the five-power naval conference they have jointly sponsored for London in January can be iroued out by private negotiation well in advance of the meeting date-just as Angle-American differences have yielded to this form of treat-

A breathing space of more than irree full months is allowed under the call of the conference, with an open invitation to the governments of Ja-pan, France and Italy to discuss conroversial points with Great Britain when the game was minway, that and the United States during that the Cubs would hop on to his style period. In this way, the powers could They said that his arm was about come to the conference table with a played on. That his curves would be vast amount of preliminary work disposed of even if the negotiations fell meagre and thin, but that wise old short of an accord such as already has for who controls the A's, decided to been reached between the two princi- send him in. Well he didn't crack nal sea powers.

Avenues Opened,

ment informally as courant of the re- Each inning it seemed this Ehms. cent discussions, so now his majesty's lad was better, and better than that

DEATH RECORD

Is Strangled To Death By Lover

Jealousy And Liquor Attributed To Murder In Capital Hotel Room

GIRL IS DAUGHTER OF OIL CITY MAN

"I Killed My Sweetheart" Is Startling Message To Hotel Room Clerk

(Intermetional News Service)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. — A tragedy of jealousy and liquor was revealed early today with the finding of the body of a preity twenty-three year old girl strangled to death by her sweetheart, in a room in the Hote Roosevelt. The girl was Mar Horie O'Donnell, an employe of the National Geographic Society

Her lover, Dexter Churchill Day-ton, of Kansas City, Mo., was arrested and confessed the crime after he had sobblingly telephoned the room cierk "I killed my sweetheart." When British Premier clerk "I killed my sweetheast police arrived they found Dayton kneeling beside the bed on which his Famous States man And Doctor Of Laws Is Conferred On head on her breast. Dayton was a Daughter Guests Of

Co., here. Physicians who pronounced the gir dead declared she had been killed sometime yesterday afternoon or evening. It was 3 a.m. today when WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — Prime Dayton telephoned the hotel clerk.
Minister Ramsay MacDonald , labor and presumably he had been in the

In Evening Gown

The girl was dressed in an evening gown but her shoes and stockings in the Capital before he de- The blue and gold hood marking were off as she lay on the bed. Her parts for Philadelphia, New his new title was placed around his face was beaten and finger marks broad shoulders as members of the were on her neck. Apparently the A note written by Dayton and found

> heart and then myself. I know I love her-without her love I can-"We have both deceived each

enough courage to kill myself." Police found a pistol fully loaded and a box of cartridges under the mattress which the man had intended to use on himself, he told them Dayton, when he sobered up enough the police say, told them he had registered at the hotel Monday morning and met the girl later by appointment. They had a few drinks and began quarreling about attentions the

other and hurt one another. Now the liquor is wearing off. I shall

Dayton said although Miss O'Don neli had taken only a few drinks she fell asleep on the bed. He then seized her throat and strangled her Marks on her knees and body showed she fought for her life. He said he had not relaxed his hold on her throat until he was sure she was dead. Then

began his lonely vigil, Don't Need Lawyer. In a cell at the district jail this morning, the youth seemed entirely sober. He was still dressed in his din-(Continues On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



ball game, and I guess he's been there (a while, they sold he would crock hand he didn't break, and his curve were too much for the Cubs, and h "In the same way as the two gov- had them sumping the rusty gutes ernments (Great Britain and the United States) have kept your govern- and they tanned like a lot of dubi for he fanned thirteen scho has ambled up to the place with a nast; bat. Yep the boy is old in the base ball game, but he crashed through rather late, but he set them down like Mrs. Leanna Crawford McKelvey, a champion, the weather is phy-

Stock Warket Bearish Today

Industrial Stocks And Specialties Down To Lower

Price Levels Today

Er W. S. COUSINS
International News Service Financial Editor, added attractions. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—industrial stocks and specialities settled down to and Louis Wolhelm in "Two Arabian a slightly lower level of prices in a Knights". Comedy, "Flirting with quiet and inactive market today. Left the Movies" to their own devices, the high prices blow, dropped off a few points under the effect of the shafts of Bearish Hollywood" sharp-shooter. Losses extended from 2 to 5 points in a number of the well known speculative footballs, wiping out a part of the Saturday-to-Tues-day recovery. Stock sales up to, the end at the third hour were running at the rate of a 3,000,000-share day, or about half as large as last Friday. For the first time since August 17, 1928, the call loan rate was marked down to 5 per cent, after money had loaned in the outside market at that rate. Time money worked fractionally lower, to 8 1-2 per cent. According to the Iron Age, the low point in steel demand has been passed, orders

Bearish traders put the skids under Montgomery Ward slipped off 3 1-2 points to 106 1-2; Genera! Electric dropped 6 1-2 to 349; U. pounts; American and Foreign Power was off 3 points at 157 3-4; Consolidated Gas down 3: Atlatnic Refining down 2; American International down 2 1-2; International Tel. and Tel American Waterworks down 6 and Johns-Manville down 4

for automobile steel having increased

Y. W. Health Classes Will Be Started

(Contributed)

ment of the Y. W. C. A. We have a said. class for YOU. Are you overweight. Join a class and lose five, fifteen or Join a class and lose five, fifteen or School children who direct the traftwenty-five pounds, safely, sanely fic at St. Joseph's school on South

own local Y. W.

Have you a sluggish circulation? Intelligent exercise would remedy that.

Call the Y. W., 748. We are here happiness

All Y. W. health classes will begin

Take heart: perhaps some fresh-

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

PENN-Colleen Moore in "Smiling Irish Eyes". All talking comedy, "The Lunk Herd". Movietone act, Gordon

CAPITOL - Show Boat", with Ziegfield Stars singing Ziegfeld hits and

DOME-William Boyd, Mary Astor

REGENT-Alan Hale and Sally Eii- his act. specialties which have been gradually ers in "Sailor's Holiday". All musirecuperating from last week's body- cal and Vitaphone act, Hoot Gibson's "Hawllan Trio". Comedy, "Howling

STATE—"Girl on the Barge" with Jean Hersbott and Sally O'Neil.

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

(Continued From Page One) playing at night, results in the local for Washington this afternoon.

afternoon game this most to agree to The father plans to leave Oil City high school schedule shifting to an afternoon game this most to be supported by the second schedule shifting to an afternoon game this most to be supported by the second schedule shifting to an afternoon game this most to be supported by the second schedule shifting to an afternoon game this supported by the second schedule shifting to an afternoon schedule shifting to a the high-priced specialties in the early Failure of Westinghouse to agree to afternoon game this week. No fur-S. Steel broke 217 for a loss of 2 1-2 ther night games have been scheduled for this season.

> School teachers met with residents of the city last night and formulated preliminary plans for the Pennsylvania State Educational association convention which comes here December 25, 27 and 28. More than 50 were in attendance and gave testimony of their personal interest in the meetings which will bring more than 3,000 educational workers to the city.

Seventy years ago oil was first discovered in Pennsylvania by Colonel Edwin L. Drake, near Titusville, ac-What is a person worth in this day cording to a memorial note exhiband age if she does not enjoy health? ited to Pa Newc today by K. W. Mil-She is not worth much. She is left ler of 108 Richelieu avenue, this city, out of the run of life. Why not Colonel Drake was his great uncle, develop health? Why not increase Mr. Miller was pround to announce. develop health? Why not increase Mr. Miller was pround to announce what health you all ready have by His father's middle name was Drake. joining a class in the Health depart- in honor of the oil discoverer, he

Jefferson street have a big task on feet after taking the work at your their commands and willingly obey

Some local taxl drivers seem to throughout the evening. Sandwiched in between all these think that because they are driving benefits is a stack of recreation and taxicabs they are entitled to run through red lights at will. Pa Newc observed one completely ignore a red to serve our community. We want light at Washington and Mercer you to come to us so we can help you streets this morning. Of course there you to come to us so we can help you sate plenty of other motorists who do attain greater health and greater the same thing and get away with it.

It was stated today at the office of the recreation board, city hall, that equipment used at the various playmun just entering upon his engineer- grounds has been stored away for ing studies will prove the genius to the winter. Some of the equipment solve the parking problem.—The San has been stored at the disposal plant

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: Washington Girl IS STRANGLED TO DEATH BY LOVER

(Continued From Page One) ner clothes and there were blood

spots on the shirt front. He asked Greenwood avenue for a priest. "I have nothing to say," he replied

to questions asked by reporters. "A lawyer? I don't need one. The couple registered at the Roosefield Stars singing Ziegfeld hits and velt Hotel shortly before noon Mon-other noted stars. Also other usual day as "J. H. and R. C. Burton of Baltimore," the police learned. Monday night they went out to a party of the new hospital, which the city

Oil City Girl.

in a hotel in Washington, D. C., to- and a restful open space in winter, day, was the daughter of John O'Don- rather than be shut in by a row of tiell, editor of the Oil City Derrick.

Miss O'Donnell was formerly a newspaper woman, having been emplayed for sometline as club editor on the old Pittsburgh Sun. She left that position in August 1927 when the Sun was consolidated with the old Chronicle Telegraph, and accepted a posttion with the National Geographic Magazine in Washington.

She was a graduate of Seton Hall,

While in Washington she lived with an older sister, Katherine. Another sister, Margaret, is a student at Holy Cross Academy at Washington.

PREMIER MacDONALD'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON IS CONCLUDED TODAY

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Andrew Fellon, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams, and Secretary of Labor Davis and Mrs. Davis.

The feminine bloc in the house was represented by Congresswomen Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, and Ruth Pratt, of New York, Miss MacDonald chatted freely with these two wom-

Just Passing Through

The principal figures in the social feud concerning diplomatic prece-cence crossed each other politely at the reception following the dinner in the persons of Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of the Vice President, and Mrs. Alice Longworth, wife of the speaker of the house. Mrs. Longworth said that she was in Washington "unofficially" while passing through to Cincinnati.

The guests were greeted by Sir Esme Have you aching feet? Many have their hands when school sessions end and Mrs. Howard and then presented testified to the improvement in their leach day. However, motorists respect to the Prime Minister and his daughter to the prime that after telling the country of the countr decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlias and the orchestra played

BOND ISSUE PROJECTS WILL BE EXPLAINED

sports and amusements. It is now for its development would take that into account. It is planned to have the state engineers lay this park out the jury hearing it, is locked up, and also and then to follow that plan in there is little likelihood Hitz will keep

Jameson Park The creek running thru it and its closeness to Washington street, makes it very desirable. The natural beauty of this land is not equalled by the parks of many cities. The land on in exchange for a lease of the Elk

so that there are available now for this development a total of 19 acres.

ORSTACLES IN W

Other Parks

West Side park, 5 acres, just south of Washington street, almost at the

end of the street car line. Greenwood cemetery park, ½ an

Mahoning park on Liberty street. McCleary avenue park, 4-10 acres. Federal street park, the old golf

Croton avenue park, along creck, Moody Avenue Park This land consists of 18 lots in front

dressed in evening clothes and hotel has undertaken to buy for \$10,000. attaches told the police Dayton was The lots have been appraised at more 'very drunk" when they returned at than \$600 each, and the Woman's a late hour. Nothing more was heard club have promised to develop the of them until Dayton gave notice of land if the city will buy it, to make a beautiful park in front of the Jame son Memorial hospital, where persons Oil City. Pa. Oct. 9.—Marjorle in that institution may look out on O'Donnell, who was strangled to death green trees and grass in the summer

houses.

It has been estimated that \$100,000 wizely spent, with community help in doing the work, will give the city a system of beautiful parks in all parts of the city. There are now 58.8 acres of land, wild and undeveloped, bringing no revenue to the city and of no use to the people. The state is ready to furnish all of the assistance neces-sary to plan and landscape this a girls' school near Greensburg, Pa., ground, if the people of the city are and the Ursulina Academy at Pittswilling to spend the money to make this land useful and attractive. If the bonds are approved and issued, the cost will be less than ten cents a thousand on property valuations in taxes. That is, the average home owner, with an assessment of five thousand dollars would have to pay

will be said later about the costs of

these proposed bonds.

"Unless they desire to make a donation to the city, all motorists should pay strict attention to stop signs that have been placed by the city and the state at the points where streets cross main thoroughfares." remarked Chief of Police C. C. Horner this morning.

"The fine for failure to observe these stop signs is \$2 and the police whom they may be" concluded the

Practically all such signs are now up and there is no person who will be able to excuse themselves as they are in accordance with the state regu-

TEMPORARY HALT FOR FALL TRIAL IN WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page One) in the pulse was there any improve-

"He is a very sick man," Safford

The report of the doctor will be nade tomorrow. This may mean the end of the case. The jury hearing it, is locked up, and

them incarcerated for any time over a day or so if Fall cannot appear.

This land consists of 7 acres on the This termination of one of the last Croton side of the Neshannock, above of the criminal cases growing out of the old coke ovens. The city also the oil scandals of the Harding adowns much of the hillside and nar- ministration was presaged yesterday rows on the Neshannock avenue side during the afternoon session when of the creek. It is intended to have the ex-cabinet officer began cough all of this land planned by the state ing blood. Dr. Safford ordered that engineers and developed as a park, he be removed to his hotel at once

the hillside contains about 12 acres, Hills Naval Oil Reserve.



What is my official title? With what department of the government was I once associated at Washington?

What terminated the Reign of Terror in France?

What favorite of Queen Elizabeth was executed after a long imprison-ment in the Tower of London?

"But the manifestation of the Spirit is given to every man to profit with-al." Where is this passage found in the Bible?

Today's Horoscope. Persons born on this day are strong in their opinions because they know their value. They are ready to listen to the advice of others if they believe it sound.

STAR LORE THE EVENING SKY IN OCTOBER. By Arthur Dev. Carpenter, where of Star Lors should not

ber evening sky. From 8 to 10 p. m., of the situation. early in the month, the Blg Dipper is under the North star, parallel with the horizon; the star Fomalhautthe most southern star of the first magnitude that is ever seen from our more northern latitudes—is near the meridian; Taurus with its classic Pleiades, is just coming up in the northeast; Pagasus and Andromeda are now conspicuous, high in the east; Cygnus is drifting to the west preceded by the Lyre. Be sure to have "A Guide to the Constellations" when making your survey of the sky.
(More Tomorrow)

Answers to Foregoing Questions. 1. S. Parker Gilbert; agent genera. for reparations; treasury.
2. Downfall of Robsspierre. 3. Sir Walter Raleigh. 4. I Cor. xii, 7.

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OBSTACLES IN WAY OF NAVAL ACCORD

(Continued Prom Page One) Greenwood park, 8-10 of an acre at government will be willing, in the interval before the proposed conference to continue informal conversationson any points which may require elucidation.

Such is the text of the invitation It constitutes an open bid to the town, Pa., where further services will smaller powers to take up their pro-blems with London and Washington, made in Yeagerstown cemetery. and in consequence the next three months are likely to witness almost constant negotiation of a private na-

The formal invitations outlined four points upon which Great Britain and the United States have reached substantial agreement, to wit:

1. The desirability and feasibility of further naval curtailment under the Kellogg-Briand treaty 2. Naval parity between Great

Britain and the United States to be fully attained in all classes of ships by 1986. 3. Extension of the building holiday in capital ships beyond the date set in the Washington

treaty of 1922. 4. Abelition of the submarine as a weapon of war if other pow-

ers are agreeable. Only one of these points offers any prospect of serious disagreement among the powers—that relating to the abolition of undersea craft. It can be stated now that there is

exceedingly little prospect of success

Japan, France and Italy-but particularly France-regard the submarine as "the poor man's defense" and about 50 cents a year in taxes. More can be expected to fight the proposal to the last ditch, just as France did in Washington eight years ago. The Germans showed during the world war what submarines could to super-ior surface sea-power, and all of the smaller powers consider the undersea

boat as their "equalizer." U. S. Indifferent.

The position of the American government toward the submarine is one of almost indifference. Favored by geographical Isolation, and assured of surface naval power equal to any in the world, the United States is not dependent upon the submarine in any sense, and if the world wants to abolish it this government is willing, or vice versa. It is a British problem; not American.

It was noted with some significance that the conference invitations contained no hint or intimation of exhave been instructed to send or bring tending the naval ratio established at in all such offenders, regardless of the Washington conference to all the Washington conference to all classes of ships.

That ratio was fixed as 5 for Great Britain and the United States; 3 for Japan, and 1.6 each for France and

Needless to say, both Great Britain Is tions and can be seen without trou- and the United States would like to . a.: a TE | see that principle carried forward at London next January and applied to Unable To See Yawning Prison all classes of ships. But there is not much prospect of that, either.

Japan Not Satisfied. From Tokio has come repeated intimations that Japan is going into the forthcoming conference prepared to contest for an increased ratio in cruisers and submarines. From Paris and Rome have come most positive indlcations that France and Italy, rival powers on the Mediterranean, are not Charles Jarrett if he could, did not going to be content with the relatively minor roles assigned them in world

naval power. This is one, and perhaps the chief one, of the points which will be dis-cussed and negotiated in the three months of private exchanges which the two major powers have significantly allowed for in advance of the January gathering. It has already been discussed between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald.

Seek Brother Of Accident Victim

Police of this city have been requested by an undertaker to try and locate a brother or other relatives of Angelo Venti, who was killed in an automobile accident at Rochester, N. Y., Sunday. It is desired to get in touch with some relative as soon as possible, and any person who knows where the brother or any other relutives of the dead man are located here should advise the police station at once, so that they can be notified

Deaths of the Day

Mr. Gearhart's Funeral.

Funeral services for Thomas Frankim Gearhart, 907 East Washington street, were held Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Jos. S. Rice Co. chapel. East North street, with the I. O. O. F. in charge. The funeral party left this morning at 7:30 o'clock over the Pennsylvania railroad for Yeagers-

Mrs. McHattle's Funeral

Funeral services of the late Mrs. Jennie McHattie of 1047 Adams street were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Harmony Baptist church with Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, in charge and assisted by Rev. H. G. Woodrow. Mrs. Willard Kennedy sang two selections during be service, accompanied by Mrs. Clem Kingston.

The pallbearers were Frank Houk, William Weingartner, William Hogue, Ted Leonhart, Clarence Black and Interment was made in Harmony church cemetery.

Mrs. Leanna Crawford McKelvey

Mrs. Leanna Crawford McKelvey, aged 79, widow of Rev. Joseph Mc-Kelvey, died as her home in New Wilmington at one o'clock this morning after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs McKelvey was born July- 20, 1850 in Racine county, Wisconsin, the daughter of John and Charlotte Saunders Crawford. She had been a resident of New Wilmington for many years, where she was well known and

She was a member of the United Presbyterian church of New Wil-mington. Her husband preceded her

in death some years ago.

She leaves two some and one daughter. Prof. J. V. McKelvey of Iowa State college, and Dr. R. C. McKelvey of the University of Pittsburgh, and Miss May McKelvey at home, also one sister Mrs. Henry Brow of Big Bend, Wisconsin.

Funeral services will be held Friday, October 11, 1929 at 2 p. m. from the late residence in New Wilmington, with Rev. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church in charge. ment will be made in Fair Oaks cem-

Mrs. Fava's Funeral.

Funeral services of the late Mrs. Mary Fava of No. 1 North Wayne street, were held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in St. Lucy's church, with Rev. Fr. Ippolito in charge. Interment was made in St. Lucy's Ceme-

"Hindu" Mystic Fails To Display Powers

Walls In Crystal Ball For District Attorney PITTSBURGH. Oct. 9 .- Prince Rajah, alias Price Rodgers, negro, 32 who folled to see the Alegheny county workhouse in his crystal hall, when

asked by Assistant District Attorney

need his crystal today to see it. It is:

the request of visiting Judge M. Ward Fleming of Jefferson City. The negro posing as a Hindu mystic

was found guilty of fortune telling in criminal court here. The crystal, a glass affair about the size of a baseball, along with a quantity of "mystic charms," several ball tricks and a layout for the shell game formed part of the evidence in the case. The negro claimed he was born with remarkable hypnotic powon the witness stand.



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PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.—The appeal of the Delano Coal company from the decision of the common pleas court company from executing the judg-of Indiana in the case of Conemaugh ment against the new iron company. Iron works against the coal company, resulting in the appeal is in the hand of the Supreme court today.

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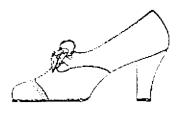
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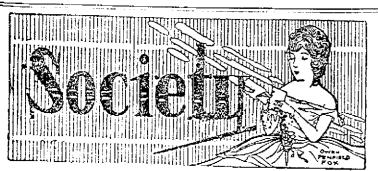
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OPENING MEETING FOR COLLEGE CLUB

Mrs. G. G. Harper, Mrs. E. J. Con-Beulah Kemm were hostesses, to of the Tuesday Kensington. Autumn flowers were used throughout the opening fall meeting Tuesday eve- home in decoration. ning, in the home of Mrs. J. C. Burnside, Highland avenue.

Following the business session, the greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. H. M. Kirk gave a review of Mrs. William Sterling. Mrs. H. M. Kirk gave a review of Mrs. William Sterling.

"A Lantern In Her Hand", by Aidmin Sterling.

During the afternoon officers were The ceremony took place in that elected and committees appointed for place at ten o'clock Saturday morn-vang, was reviewed by Mrs. Albert the new year. President, Mrs. Stanley ing with Rev. Mountford, pastor of Treser; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. the Presbyterian church of Mercer, officiating.

During the social hour tempting re-

in Hallowe'en appointments. will be at the same place and hos- Daniel Kennedy. tesses will be Miss Sara Newell, Miss

Gulld of the First Baptist church book place Monday evening at the Mrs. Frank Haydon and Mrs. W. H. home of Mrs. Harry Barkby, Hillerest, Williams. home of Mrs. Harry Barkby, Hillcrest Mrs. George Landls and Miss Florence Roberts were associate host-

was served by the hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Winifred Twenty-five members were present. Agreement of Mrs. Sherman Kitson was a special Mrs. George Landis, Mrs. Sherman Kitson was a special Johnson, and children Deloss, and Gramofa Kens. Mercer, Pa. Mrs. George Landis, Mrs. guest. Harry Cook and Mrs. Stanley Reese Dur. told of the rally at Oil City.

Engagement News

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Silverman of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the enragement of their daughter Rose, to Dr. Phillip I. Ginsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ginsburg of 1107 Pollock invenue, this city.

Miss Silverman attended the Uni-

versity of Chattanooga, and the University of Louisville, Ky.,

Dr. Ginsburg is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Dental school, and is a member of the Alpha Omega fraternity.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Miss Juvia Rynd of Cochranton

Shenard-Schuller Wedding

Announcement was made today o

Birthday Party

tertained in their home Saturday eve-

bion, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Borlands,

Frank Hammond, Bessie Hammond

and Ray Simpson of North Girard.

Miss Elsie Baynham of New Castle,

B. Y. P. U. Meeting

First Baptist church took place Tues-

day evening at the home of Hugh

Business was transacted early in the

evening. Plans for a contest which

closes November 17, were discussed.

1929 Dinner Club.

6:30 dinner. Fall flowers formed

H. G. L. Girls.

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A meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of the

TUESDAY EVENING

white

Mrs. W. F. Gardner enrertained at with 22 candles. Pink and nery, Miss Emily Johnson, and Miss a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home on tones were carried out in serving. Pa., was an out-of-town guest.

> The hostess had as aides in serving Mrs. Fred Beer and Mrs. Stanley the marriage of Miss Vivian Beatrice Treser. reser. Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Special guests were Miss Olive Rus- William J. Shepard of 704 East Wash-

evening was taken up with three sell secretary of the Christian Americanization work in Philadelphia and of West Grant street, which occurred Freatly enjoyed.

Special guests were Miss Onve Rusington street, and Michael Schuller canization work in Philadelphia and of West Grant street, which occurred New York and Mrs. S. C. Shale and Saturday, October 5, 1929 at Mercer.

Fred G. Beer.

Fred G. Beer, officiating. They were attended by Hallowe'en comimttee, Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue of this freshments were served, carried out Weller, Mrs. E. U. Snyder, Mrs. Fred city, the brother-in-law and sister of Beer, Mrs. Eliza Round, Mrs. Joseph the bride. The next meeting, November 12. Harris, Mrs. George Lendis and Mrs.

New Year's committee, Mrs. J. W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. teimold, Mrs. W. O. Williams, Mrs. Shepard of 704 East Washington Helen Foster, Mrs. H. L. Gordon, and Reimold, Mrs. W. O. Williams, Mrs. Miss Laura Marquis. George T. Jones, Mrs. N. L. Gardner. Mrs. J. L. Moses. Mrs. Lilly B. Jones.

World Wide Guild.

Martha Washington party, Mrs. J. mediate families and a few special A meeting of the Senior World Wide Q. Roberts, Mrs. C. L. Hughes, Mrs. Stanley Treser. Washington street for the present.

Etta Gilfillan Class The monthly meeting of the Etta ning to honor the 21st birthday of Cook, Newell avenue. Chapter 3 of the study book "The Gilfillan bible class of the First their daughter Mrs. Carl Hammond. Blind Spot" was reviewed by group 2. United Presbyterian church, took Music and games were pastimes, and Later in the evening the hours were place at the home of Mrs. H. M. later refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. Eva McNeish, and chill the hoteless of the First their daughter Mrs. Carl Hammond. Music and games were pastimes, and later refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. Eva McNeish, and chill the hoteless of the First their daughter Mrs. Carl Hammond. Music and games were pastimes, and later refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. Eva McNeish, and chill the hoteless of the First their daughter Mrs. Carl Hammond. Music and games were pastimes, and later refreshments were served.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Oliver Hazen was elected vice president, to fill the place left by Mrs. Jameson, who is now president. Mrs. Jameson is taking the place formely occupied by Mrs. William Nowell, who has moved from the city.

It was voted to send money for the education of an Egytian girl. Delicious refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammond and by thee hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Ed. Fisher. Mrs. daughter Bessie.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Oilver Hazen, E. Washington

Luncheon at The Gables. Miss Lida McHattie of Beaver Falls Pa., entertained members of the Paterson Heights Book club at an unusually attractive luncheon at The Gables Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock. Pumpkins and other Hallowe'en novelties were used

in decoration. Books were exchanged during the regular meeting in the afternoon

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ANNIVERSARY DINNER IN THOMPSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson en-Honoring the birthday of Mrs. Lu-Honoring the birthday of wirs. Lu
The result of the organization class wo, 25 win noid their regimes measured which met Tuesday evening in the in the Clendenin hall at 8 o'clock on Miss Mina Mae Johnston entertained children at diner in their home Tues-at a party Tuesday evening in their day evening in honor of their 41st home on Huron avenue. The party wedding anniversary. Color tones of her sister Mrs. For E. Graham and in hear Company, gathered which met Tuesday evening in the in the Clendenin her home of A. M. Community house at New Wilming-Thursday evening, her sister Mrs. For E. Graham and in hear Company, gathered which met Tuesday evening in the in the Clendenin her home on Tuesday evening. home on Huron avenue. The party weeding anniversary. Color tones of her sister Mrs. Roy E. Graham and in honor of his burthday anniversary. day evening at 70 clock in the Conguest. Nincteen guests were present, the appointments and covers were The evening was spent informally laid for 38. Miss Ruth Thompson and hostesses. guest. Nincteen guests were present, the appointments and covers were. Mrs. Edgar L. Thompson as joint. The evening was spent informally laid for 38. Miss Ruth Thompson and hostesses. games and music. Piano selec- Miss Faye Thompson assisted the

tions rendered by Mrs. Irwin Wick hostess in serving.
and Mrs. George Nickerson were During the evening, which was much enjoyed. The honor guest was spent socially, Rev. Roy Thompson Harry E. Barnes and the foreign presented the guest of honor with sevthe recipient of many pretty gifts. read an original poem dedicated to topic "India" was discussed by Mrs. the recipient of many pretty gifts.
At a seasonable hour delicious red an original poem dedicated to topic "India" was discussed by Mrs. as seasonable hour delicious red the honored couple, and in behalf of John Z. Street. A group of plano freshments were served by Mrs. the guests Miss Faye Thompson prenumbers by Mrs. Jay L. Reed were served by Mrs. The guests Miss Faye Thompson prenumbers by Mrs. Jay L. Reed were served by Mrs. The guests Miss Faye Thompson prenumbers by Mrs. Jay L. Reed were served by Mrs. The guests Miss Faye Thompson prenumbers by Mrs. Jay L. Reed were served by Mrs. The guests Miss Faye Thompson prenumbers by Mrs. Jay L. Reed were served by Mrs. The guests Miss Faye Thompson prenumbers by Mrs. Jay L. Reed were served by Mrs. The guests Miss Faye Thompson prenumbers by Mrs. Jay L. Reed were served by Mrs. The guests Miss Faye Thompson prenumbers by Mrs. Jay L. Reed were served by Mrs. The guests Miss Faye Thompson prenumbers by Mrs. Jay L. Reed were served by Mrs. The guests Miss Faye Thompson prenumbers by Mrs. Jay L. Reed were served by Mrs. Jay L by Miss Ethel Bixler and Miss Helen

Cromie. There was a birthday cake ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gere, Randolph street, entertained at a surprise maslunch was served by the hostesses. querade party in their home Tuesday Hallowe'en suggestions being used in vening to henor the 12th wedding the menu. Mums and roses were used universary of their son and daugh- in decoration.

Hallowe'en decorations were used her 12 the place to be amounced attended a family reunion held at the home. Delicious refresh-later. The ceremony took place in that thruout the home. Delicious refresh-later. ments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister. Miss Lena Hen- LUNCHEON-BRIDGE AT non of Wampum, Pa.

Thursday's Clubs

Suits Us Club, Mrs. William Back, S. Beaver street. L. A. B. Club, Mrs. Eva L. Baker. Returning here, a wedding dinner

was served at the home of the bride's Gowanda Club, Mrs. J. G. Forrest. Florence avenue street. Covers were laid for sixteen. Swastika Club, dinner at which included members of the im-

Gables. L. Club. Mrs. Lilly Walker, Sampson street.

E. T. W. Kensington, Mrs. Lee Allen, Wildwood avenue,
Rita Girls, Mrs. Mary Armond, Mr. and Mrs. George McNeish en-West State street.

Mahoning Book Club, Mrs. G. H. Pield Club, evening bridge Music and games were pastimes, and Mary Elizabeth Club, Mrs. Robert

Rodgers, Croton avenue, Highland Book Club, Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. John McNeish, and chil-Lees. Delaware avenue.

B. D. T. Club. Mrs. Ida Patton S.

Gramoda Kensington, Mrs. Robert Claude, of Keister, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and children Ruth, Gladys, Leroy, Clyde, Irene, and Lu-Reunited Ladies League, dinner, Y W. C. A. cille, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jones and

Iona Kensington, theatre party, children Margaret and Billy of Al-Youngstown, O. Sawalla Club, Mrs. Roy Boyard, E. Washington street.

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. A. W. Scott, E. Washington street. Ten Ivory Club, Miss Mary Maciarello. S. Mill street Friendship Club, Mrs. A. Armondo Reynolds street.

Jolikowsins Club.

Members of the Jollikowsins club were guests of Mrs. Gertrude Jones of Ellwood City Tuesday evening. Special guests were Mrs. F. D. Pulford and Mrs. Gardner of New Castle and

Captains are Misses Mary and Mar-Mrs. Frank Blain of Ellwood City. garet Brown. William Hammond is Two tables of bingo were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Twila A delicious lunch was served by Miller and Mrs. Goldle McGregor. the host's mother, Mrs. A. J. Sturdy Piano selections wand Mrs. J. W. Maxwell. Thirty Mrs. Twila Miller. Piano selections were rendered by

were present and games were enjoyed, Hallowe'en decorations were used 1929 Dinner Club. ing dainty refreshments by Mrs. Jes-Covers were laid for eight when sie Brown and Mrs. Thelma Gard-

Mrs. Willard Shumway, Neshannock ner.

y avenue entertained members of the Ladies Press 1929 Dinner club Tuesday evening at street, will entertain.

Anna Kildoo Class

During the evening two tables of Covers were laid for 24 and a debridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Bert Shumway and Mrs. licious lunch was served by Mrs. W. J. Houston, N. Walnut street, at a meeting of the Anna Kildoo Bible Mrs. Mary Robinson, Cumberland avenue, will be hostess in two weeks.

class of the Central Christian church, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Houston was assisted in serv-

Covere were laid for 11 when the ing by Mrs. William Houston, Mrs. Garrity, Mrs. Irene Ziegler. H. G. L. Girls had a 6:30 dinner in Maria Garriey, Mrs. the private dining room of the Elks. Mrs. Sarah Hopper

club Tuesday evening. Fall flowers of Mrs. Jeannette Rennic.

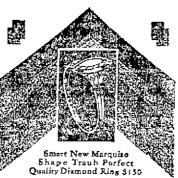
7. D. K. Club. The regular meeting Friday Octo-At the home of Mrs. Harry Cashmore, West North street, members of the I. D. K. club had a meeting and ber 18, will be with Mrs. Harry Maughan, Hamilton street, an evening of music and euchre was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Stafford and Mrs. Evelyn Cam-

eron. Dainty refresthments served by the hostess. The members will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Staford of Shady Side.

Will Entertain

Mrs. C. Leroy Martin of Albert street, will entertain the members of the Laura Strickler Bible class of the First Baptist church at her home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs.

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Mrs. Harry Preston Hilliard of Har-

Mrs. Clifford M. Propst was leader of the evening. The National Topic "The Alaskan" was read by Mrs. Joseph Campbell, the local agent.

social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Hilliard, a recent bride was presented ENJOYABLE EVENT with a beautiful gift, from the A. U. R. Girls, the presentation speech being made by Miss Joyce Wllson. Later in the evening a delicious

ple received a number of lovely gifts, be held on Tuesday evening Novem-were at Bruin, Pa., Sunday where they.

FIELD CLUB, TUESDAY

Mrs. Lloyd Strayer, and Mrs. W. H. Gillespie, acted as hostess, at the Field Club luncheon-bridge, Tuesday, Luncheon was served at 10 o'clock, with covers laid for 24.

Six tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon, and prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Johnson, and Mrs. John M. Higgins,

Hostesses for the next luncheon in two weeks, will be announced later.

Daughters of Veterans.

Daughters of Union Veterans held Eastern Star. Covers were arranged their regular meeting in the city for 48. building Tuesday evening. Plans were | The affair was in honor of the depmade to entertain the department utles who served under Mrs. Roberts inspector Jennie Good, October 22. After the business meeting the members indulged in a card party. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Ober-litner, Mrs. Burdette, Ralph Mayers

and James Wood. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Included in the committee were enjoyed. Mrs. Minnie Mayers. Mrs. Emma Mc-

Kissick, Mrs. Phoebe Earl and Miss hostesses. Mrs. Henry Cohen, Mrs. Anna Ray, In two weeks, Thursday, October 24 Mrs. H. E. Abkowitz. Mrs. Sarah Fray will entertain at her home on Superior street.

Hart Queen Esthers.

The Hart Queen Esthers of the Epworth church, held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Olive Sowash, Garfield avenue. Miss Barnes was a special guest. guests of Mrs. Samuel Lent, Delaware hour was enjoyed and later delicious refreshments were served by the hos-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Olive Springer of Cochran Way.

W. B. A. Anniversary.

K. of P. hall Friday evening October president, Miss Erna Eckert; secre-11. Husbands and Triends will be tary, Miss Mary Tewell; treasurer. guests and a special program has Miss Ethel Weisz. been aranged. Dancing will be enjoyed later in the evening. The regular meeting of the review

will be held Friday evening at 7:30.

club has been postponed until further gram committee chairman.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY AT SURPRISE PARTY health department dinner of the McKee will be the teacher

Employes of the Manufacturers

resented the guest of honor with sev-

After the usual order of business a and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elder and Y. W. At 7:30 this evening there will who has been named Ida. | daughter, Roberta.

Mrs. Elder served delicious refresh- will also be a feature at the dinner. ments, assisted by Mrs. Ed Elder, Mrs. Harry McCurdy, Mrs. Lawrence Kehna and Mrs. William Shaffer.

Family Repulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenehan and the class. family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kene-

T. N. T. Club.

Mrs. William McCullough received ing this evening at 8 o'clock. Mem-BUSINESS BUREAU TO the T. N. T. club members in her bers of the Youngstown chapter will home on McClelland avenue Tuesday be guests. afternoon. Kensington and chat were. the chief diversions.

In three weeks Mrs. Elizabeth from the state convention will be Hogue, Walnut street, will be hostess, given at this time.

Atlends Luncheon.

Mrs. R. H. Ramsey, Boyles avenue. Mrs. W. E. McKee of 203 North; Bobby Henderson, 220 Sumner avewas in Pittsburgh Thesday where she Crawford avenue will entertain the nue four years of age is reported as was a guest at a 1 o'clock luncheon members of the Berean Bible class; having diphtheria, according to a regiven by Mrs. Jane M. Roberts, past Friday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. port to the city department of health. grand matron of the Order of the

during her year as grand matron.

Jewish Ladies Rellef. Members of the Jewish Ladies Re-

Hef society met in the home of their president, Mrs. H. E. Abkowitz, Moody Margaret Hammond and Mrs. Linton. the business session, a social time was Refreshments were served by the

> Suits Us Club. Members of the Suits Us club will meet with Mrs. William Back, S. Bea-

> Harry Frank, Mrs. Louis Zieve and

O. J. C. Club. O. J. C. club associates will be the

ver street, Thursday evening.

avenue, Friday evening.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Blue Triangle Club.

Members of W. B. A. 98 will cele- angle club of the Y. W the election and the hostess was assisted in service brate the 37th anniversary of the of officers took place. New officers ing dainty refreshments by Mrs. Jest Women's Benefit association in the are president, Miss Floy Owens; vice

named. These are Miss Erma Eckert, membership committee chairman; Miss Ruth Gillespie social committee chairman; Miss Adelaide Maybray, service committee chairman; The luncheon planned for Friday committee chairman, Miss Katherine for members of the Luncheon Spoon Shoaff; Miss Mildred Weisbaker, pro-

Friday evening this week the

members of the club will attend the Wright will lead the class and Mrs

New Wilmington Class.

Rehearsals.

be rehearsal for the style show which

To Organize Class.

A gym class is to be organized Thursday evening at 7:15 in Ellwood City. The local Y. W. is organizing

Fraternal Circles

In Religious and

ance Union will meet in the city build-

Service Star Legion.

This evening there will be

BIRTHS

this column must be signed with name and address of writers.

Orange Lodge No. 21.

Martha Washington Orange Jode

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Russe of 221 South Liberty street, a daughter, who has been named Concetta

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ro

cetti of 720 Neal street a son, who has been named Joseph Jr. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ori-

ano, reor 921 South Mill street. 8 daughter, who has been named Clara.

Bore, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morbello of 212 East Home street, a son, who has been named Joseph

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cumo of 701 2 South Mill street, a son. Members of the American Insur-

MEET ON THURSDAY

Retail problems of the present day will be discussed at the regular dinner Tones of orange and black were car- Members of the Service Star Legion meeting of the New Castle Better ried out in the appointments, and the will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 Business bureau to be held at the hostess served dainty refreshments. O'clock in the Legion Home. Reports Elks club on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The president, Emmanuel Shankan

ONE CASE REPORTED

Berean Bible Class

will preside.



... says PENNSYLVANIA mother!

Wm. F. Clendening, 6543 Gesner St., Philadelphia. "A few weeks ago we had to force him to eat; now endorsement of the medical world. he's always hungry.

he's always

hungry,"

"I knew what to do when he became bilious, half-sick and listless, because we've always known about California Fig Syrup. Boyd's coated tongue and bad breath cleared up with the first few spoonfuls; and

CALIFORNIA

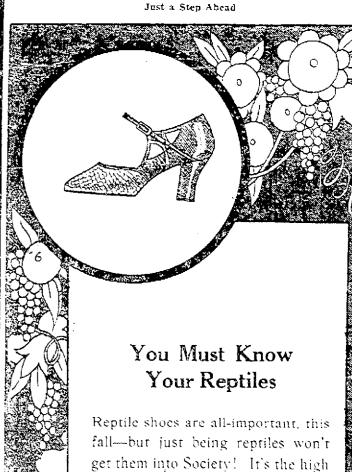
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

BOYD is absolutely the picture—in just a few days his stomach and of health again," says Mrs.—bowels were acting perfectly. He's gaining right along now."

California Fig Syrup has the full A pure vegetable product, loved by children. A gentle, but thorough cleanser of a youngster's system and a gentle energizer for sluggish bowels. A stimulator for lagging appetites and digestions; a help in build-

ing sturdy limbs and robust bodies. The name California is important. No imitator can put that on his prod-

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A Great German. Ramsay MacDonald Defined. To Jail Respectability.

Vanishing Legends.

Today

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1929, King Features

The burial of Stresemann, Germany's truly great statesman, emphasizes the enduring power and common sense of the new German Repub-

There was no military display of any kind. Von Hindenburg, aged president of the republic, walked behind the coffin, followed by the en-

provement program, principally for streets and sewers, the total der the Arch of Emperors, built to the glory of the German imperial family and until the war reserved

Germans and to the people of Germany and is managed for their glory

The difference between Ramsay men that talk about peace is well expressed by W. R. Hearst in an article welcoming the Labor Prime Minister. Mr. Hearst says of Mr. Mac-

"He does not come from the CLASSES that send people to war. He comes from the MASSES

leggers were horrified at the decision of a Federal judge holding the bootlegger's customer guilty of conspir-

A hogher court reversed that decision, and bootleg customers, includ-ing 75 per cent of our "better element," were comforted.

dry as the deepest spot in Death Valley, suggests amending the Volstead people try to believe that there is a brings up the old argument, so vigact to make purchasers of liquor as Santy Claus—and do until after orously debated in this column, "Are

Such an amendment, of course, would strengthen prohibition enor- machines. Those who are supposed mously. Respectable prosperity would refuse to buy, fearing jail, and black-

tors are themselves bootleg customers

Nicholas Weinand, 84, years old, a one start a row about the machines. member of Chicago's fire department when the city burned, says Mrs. O'-Leary's cow had nothing to do with

The boy did not stand on the burnnot cut down the cherry tree or say that said '4 Percent' and I'll drink it

cause of co-operation between capital and labor."

with several millions back of it. letters we might Labor wants from capital a fair mail over to it.

American Federation of Labor "to My dear Hints and Dints Man, unjouize the South." He urges all or Please continue as long as you can, There are many ways of observing fire prevention week. The best is unionize the South." He urges all or-

for every owner to make a thorough inspection of his building or buildings; ganizations to make definite provi-The notion that the South every- It is a sure cure when one is blue where objects to labor unions and

> "Mill owned by Northern capital, employing 1,000 persons, is no ad-

educated at public expense.

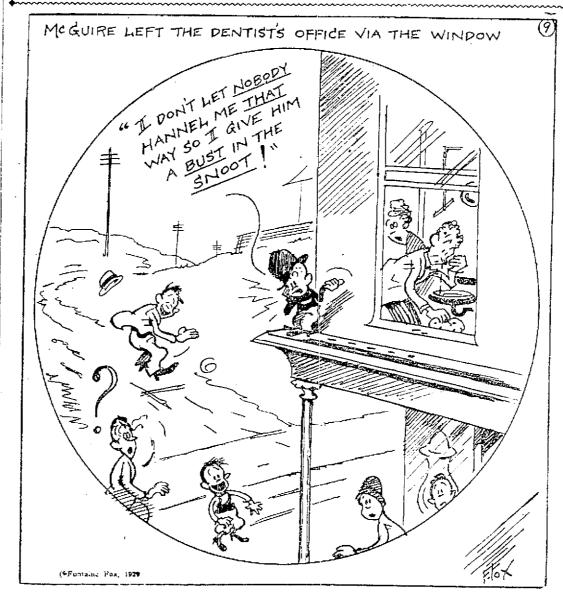
they contribute nothing to the expense The man who does the honorable thing never worries about justifica- of maintaining fire, police and sanitary facilities. These mills wear out their labor of a very steep shed, lost his footing

early, and so the town acquires an and began to slide with terrifying increasing burden in worn out poor, swiftness toward that point, where "Ninety per cent of the charitable the roof swept gracefully off into cases in Edenton are in the mill vil- space.

"News," "that ten good farmers, own-In escaping responsibility, but in ing their own homes, and practicing the sense of having done one's diversified agriculture, are more of an diversified agriculture, are more of an A lady told us she saw a big dog come back with a minnow. And most asset to the community that 200 mill nearly throw an officer off his motor-girls who go fishing in the matrimo-

but in the approval our con- its attack of nerves on Saturday con- Maybe the motorcycle cop is one of tinued cheerful Monday. Prices went up again, and money was "cheap" it was an out of town officer. lending to, speculators at 6 per cent prominent athlete doubts very Big concerns that have created inmuch whether any man ever turned a vestment trusts and that boast of gi-

Mickey (Himself) McGuire.



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Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:31. tomorrow 6:05.

Christmas.

The people of Pennsylvania at an election approved the use of voting A bluebird sat on a telephone wire. to do the people's bidding seem lax to For the words that come and went put in the machines. It has been demonstrated again and again that the voting machines are the only way to carry on elections. When an election is over it will not take weeks for a an's page writer advises. But unfor-

Dear Hints and Dints: Am sending you a story that was told at the Washington Street Poker club.

A blear-eyed man entered a local

bank and hurried up to the nearest "Lemme have two teller window.

"Hanged if I know what it is," came ing deck. George Washington did the reply, "but I saw a sign outside

kind of a fellow they approve of,

this office to keep all the letters re- some more than others. ceived here asking for free advertis-Rather a difficult program, even ing. Outside of a few anonymous. A still alarm used to go to the fire-contempt for authority and official deliberations, they would co-operate

Capital wants from labor earnest Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Oriag, who left sembles a cross between a rainbow co-operation, a real day's work, and here some weeks ago to locate at Salt, and the Aurora Borealis, it's my pres-Peace between capital and labor is their new home there at 444 So. 12th sented him for Xmas, 1927.

> pleased to hear from them. THIS ONE SAID BAD WORDS Now, this is the way I plan Without you it's not worth a damin, price of admission. It is a sure cure when one is blue

We need not give a single dang There are a lot of crepe hangers you know. The world will be better off when

have never read a thing In Hints and Dints that was not clean. A hearty laugh makes one feel fine

A LOVER OF FUN

Two preachers in Los Angeles, Cal., they have numerous children to be cause they made so caustic remarks about a murderer on trial. Saying "Many mills have been offered examything unkind about murderers will emption from taxes, which means that get anyone in bad these days.

> Dear Fred: Little Harold, having climbed to the pinnacle of the roof

Mr. Kinnard says in the Edenton mind, I've caught on a nail." G. H. C.

cycle on the east side a few days ago Wall street, which recovered from see if the dog was in earnest or not about this. those dog lovers. She said she thought

clipping from a newpaper bearing

HIS INDIFFERENCE And sang his song of glee

Oh, nothing at all cared he.

board to correct the mistakes of a lot tunately meal time is the only time of election officials who cannot count members of the modern family are and read very little. Let's have some; within hearing distance of each other,



what happened to a dollar bill at the

Dear Hints and Dints: If you ob-A card received at our house from serve something approaching that re-

peace among nations, since it refers nicely located. Their friends will be an acceptable gift for his Xmax present from his last wife, he said, "DEAREST! anythingi the Scotch

and the Irish half approves. opened the tie box was worth the

tie and "Gosh ding him" he has got to wear it OUT, for the dirty dig he services? made at the Scotch half of me. Fair Charlotte.

weys get you in bad.

in a humor not to have any more wars seems a hard job. Very few people are in favor of wars at that, but betttor? there seems to be something which keeps an agreement to do away with wars being made. It must be the great profit by changing them? And precised by Mr. Leger, the FLINT And youth was sembre as the size fighting spirit that keeps up wars.



h ne can pass the pigskin, somebody will see that he passes mere exams without too much annoyance.

"O Lord, save me!" he prayed, "O mentions the change she found in never came back. the cracks beside the cushion of his easy chair.

nial sea have about the same luck and the officer never even stopped to Ask the married women you' meet TIP TO WIVES

The way to keep a husband happy is to listen with apparent interest. A reader up in Sheep Hill sends me while he brags about himself.

here in yer wamus. This kind o' the system by which presidential ap-

pies most always come out of can, Now when the apple crop is a fail-

ure what will happen to empty bar-rels? They stay empty, of course. No man is ready for liberty until

picking up more than he can eat. ING IF HIS OFFERS THE

WATCHDOG MEAT unless he has analyzed them.

them as the police examine a suspect, tactics" in its questioning of

corruption.

your opinion

the repeal of it also? You are a preacher or a reformer little can be expected of it,"

tation, money and friends?

Some persons who claim they aim

to please should take a little more

Abe Martin

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Farm Board Head Receives Much Public Commendation

Severe Questioning Of Mr. Legge By Senatorial Committee Rebuked In Comment On Recent Proceedings

"I don't believe the American farm-laste extremely fortunate to have a

wants charity or a handout. " man with this attitude direct the We are trying to handle this money list program."

with a reasonable measure of safety. The NEW YORK EVENING POST As long as I am a member of the finds cause for satisfaction in the inboard that will be my purpose. I do dependence shown by Mr. Legge, seenot want to be confirmed under any ling in him "a spirit which is highly impression that any other policy will desirable in a man upon who in heavy be followed." These words, spoken pressure will be brought in favor of by Mr. Alexander Legge, chairman of unsound measures in the secred name the Federal Farm Board, before the of farm relief."
Senate Agriculture Committee, ques- | That the Farm Board wents to tioning him as to Farm Board ac- make "better conditions permanent, complishments and procedure, prior thus giving the former a chance to confirming his appointment as get back on his feet and into an ecohead of that body, have aroused countaining state that is comparable with try-wide approval and some impathic brothers in essential industry is tience is expressed with the Senator- the opinion of the LA in quizzing of Mr. Legge.

DAILY INTELLIGENCER. ial quizzing of Mr. Legge.

Of this frank statement, the NEW- 18 BUTTAGO EVENTO BLUE ARK EVENING NEWS says: "This is says that "self-dependence means for a policy that will appeal to the counties agricultural population stable try. It is the policy that will make prosperity resting on its own effecteral farm relief effective. It is forts "while "subsidies mean a confederal farm relief effective. It is forts" while "subsidies mean a conthe policy all sound farming interests; timual need for the kind of politicians will approve." The ROCKFORD who will go after them. The TERRE MORNING STAR considers the stand taken by Mr. Legge "is sensible and logical and probable and logical and relief for agriculture without the extiful building of a foundation for fu-penditure of thousands of dollars in a ture activities is the method best calneedless way." In the opinion of the MUNCIE MORNING STAR, "this refusal of the farm board to engage in a feverish activity of ill-considered loans out of funds raised from the taxpayers of the country will win widespread approval. Although recognizing the merit of

weather's bringin' the buckeyes down pointees must be confirmed by the right smart, so it is, an' ya hed bet- Senate, the SIOUX CITY TRIBUNE ter nab this 'un while the nabbin's believes that "in the absence of formal charges against appointees, or the If a man has a screw loose in his against their fitness, persons under read, will his brains rattle? consideration should be treated with ordinary courtesy." This paper con-Very few of the more looking judy tends that "no sound reasons existed pumpkins you see in the fields these whatever, for subjecting the farm days ever get into a pie. Pumpkin board members to a schoolreom cuizthe Senate agricultural commit-

The SAN FRANCISCO CHRONIhe can putronize a cafeteria without ble disqualifications of nominees to posts of honor and importance. But t is outrageous to turn such inquir-"Don't scold at meal time," a wom- THE STRANGER NEEDS WATCH- les into inquisitions," to put the appointee "under a barrage of vicious cross-examination and innuendo and generally make a Roman holiday of the proceedings," declares this paper, He may think himself sincere and as it points out the serious injury his motives unmixed; he may think done the nation, since "the men who each principal a product of clear reashrink from such a needless ordeal soming and sound morality; but it is are the very type of men the public

man's nature to believe the titlux he service needs."
wishes to believe and support the In similar vein speaks the SAGIfaith that butters his bread, and he NAW DAILY NEWS, which regrets cannot be certain that his convictions that reports would seem to indicate are above reproach until he examines the committee indulged in "nagging Let us assume that you whip your Legge, rather than making "a fair that said '4 Percent' and I'll drink it:

The proper measure of a man is that said '4 Percent' and I'll drink it:

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The proper measure of a man is that said and a desire I hat the 'country will not be impossed by their such as the said of senatorial of the statement of the special of the statement of the special of the statement of the special of the statement of the sta liquor follows the rich and this is the enough to fight back with some hope poses of Mr. Legge is all the differ-A newspaper association has written Every business has its fine points and Or assume that you favor the re- The SIOUX FALLS DAILY ARGUSpeal of a law because efforts to en- LEADER thinks that "if these Sena-force it result in bloodshed, bribery, tors were capable and honest in their with the board instead of fighth You are sincere in the belief that and the MARTINSBURG, W. VA. repeal is justified that you are cer- EVENING JOURNAL affirms its contain that no prejudice or bias forms fidence that the "Farm Board is composed of men capable of formulating

here some weeks ago to locate at Salt, and the Aurora Borealis, it's my presThen question yourself. If efforts and carrying out policies of their own.

Lake City, says they are located in ent husband wearing the tle I preto enforce the law against stealing If left alone, it should be able to acresulted in the same bribery, blood- complish something. shed and corruption, would you favor constantly hampered and harassed by congressional interference, however, "DEAREST! anything the Scotch who lectures, and you are certain this paper. The FARGO FORUM. Who lived an age before half of you will be willing to pay for that you labor because you love the thinks "it does not become these few. In just what year did it befall. right, and that the money you re- Senators to bait the Farm Board That parents found no fault at all? ceive does not influence you at all. | members," and views them as "act- In just what century was it, pray. Try yourself. Would you continue ing ill-advisedly, showing peer judgpreach or lecture, and labor at ment and otherwise complicating an The Irish half of me bought that some other task to support yourself, already complicated and difficult site and "Gosh ding him" he has got if you no longer get money for your nation." Approval of the acts of the Farm You vote us the boss does, but Board to date is voteed by the NEW And cannot seem to find, solely because you happen to think YORK SUN in its comment that "the In all the library entacemes

us he does. Would you continue to distinguishing characteristics of the A record of the pleasant homes think with him if he should fire you? work the board has done, so far, are Where children used to min Your affection for a certain patron its freedom from false pretense and The oldest sages seemed to think seems genuine, but would you hold its conformity to a consistent policy him in the same high regard if he to which politics has had no part. Mr. should begin to patronize your com- Legre and his colleagues have so far Showed plainly it was pleasure bent would you, in short, hold your business men," claims the sun. present opinions if you could make a Prem its analysis of the policies ex-

would you continue to hold them if DAILY JOURNAL concludes that But there exists no printed page you knew they would cost you reput "agriculture is not to be cuddled; it is to be placed on a sound business- Always A "principle" that adds butter to like basis so that it can take care et mecked your bread may be the product of itself." The PROVIDENCE JOUR At wisdom and their parents shacked honest conviction, but for honor's sake NAL believes that within the range And never since the race begun you must watch it narrowly lest it of free action permitted by the farm. Have youngsters pleased a sour old statine, Chairman Legge Baends to: the as rigorous in the exercise of his as he would be if the farm relief ors ganization were his own private busi-

For Salvation For God sout not old kid is certainly in a class all by

crets, I recken the average three year "One more payment and the tan

Sentence Sermons

REST IS NOT FOUND-

In idleness, but in the satisfaction one has in doing good work.

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

In fleeling from trouble, but in fac-

tistics are statistics and cannot be ignored.

In the cup of forgetfulness, for have time to tee up their pedestrians, don't want that.

amount of the issue being \$1,250,000. Councilmen assert that there is need for a program of this exclusively for Hohenzollerns. nature, and that money for the work will have to be provided.

It is a duty of the voters of New Castle to give this bond is- arch excepting Friederich Ebert, the sue thorough consideration. It is hardly sufficient to pass the Socialist harnessmaker, first presimatter by, with the comment that it will increase taxes and should Germany belongs now to the he voted down, There will be none to say that the contention that it will in- and profit.

crease taxes is not correct. It will. If the city issues bonds they will have to be paid for. The idea of bonds is to extend the pay- MacDonald and some other important ment out over a long period of years so that there will be no heavy burden in any one year for repayment of the issue. In the belief that citizens should be supplied with as much in-

formation concerning the bond issues; their need; and the probable use of the funds if the bonds are voted. The News is starting publication today of a series of articles on the proposed bond issue, as prepared by City Solicitor Robert M. White, giving the program that council has in view in their request for a vote upon these issues, and outlining the need for the improvements included.

The city solicitor also announces that he will endeavor to ing to transport liquor in defiance of answer all questions concerning the issues that are asked in good law

Read these articles and get first hand information on the conditions that give rise to the call for the bond issue vote. Have an open mind.

Baseball of 1929 is in its final spasm in the excitement of the world sellers. series, and football of 1929 is ready to come to the front. Football is a TOUGH game. It has to be, to stand the constant tinkering with its rules.

TAKING THRILLS OUT OF FOOTBALL

The new rule preventing the defensive side from capturing a fumbled bail and running with it puzzles thousands who go to see the games. In defense of this innovation it is said the team with the ball will be emboldened to try more flashy plays and that a long run for a score with probably will not pass, many legislaa scooped up fumbled ball is too great a punishment for a moment's slack- and don't believe in taking prohibiness by the ball-carrying side, too great a reward for alertness by the de-

That a team should not be punished for an individual's mistake. Ask any baseball fan about the sportiness of that! It is parallel to a proposal to rule that a base runner cannot come home on the other club's

Half the fumbles in scrimmage attack are made because the defent the fire, and nobody knows how it apart. The defense EARNS the right to scoop up the ball and run. But the survive attack. sive side is crowding in on the offense so hard and fast the play is broken started.

The millions that pack the stadium at college football games are off his son's head, but the story has drawn by the spectacle, the blare of the bands, the rolling cheers, the flash been useful, causing millions to take and color and specified in struggles for freedom.

What do you mean by two cases?"

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demanded the feller at the window. and color and sparkle of the stands, not by the technique of the game, buried an interest in struggles for freedom. as it is under the yearly growing load of repressive rules.

WHY WE NEED FIRE PREVENTION Among the many things that the world must thank Benjamin Frank-

In 1836 he formed the first fire fighting company in Philadelphia, Then he invented the lightning rod which has saved many homes from destruction and countless millions in damages, In fire prevention we have gone far beyond anything of which Frank-

Standardized fireproof construction has been the greatest factor in preventing the devastation of our cities.

lighting forces deserve much of the credit. Education of the public has doesn't always get it.

lin for is fire prevention.

But still fire continues to be a terrific public liability. Ten thousand people suffer a horrible death every year, and an equal doesn't always get it. number are injured. Two-thirds of these fatalities occur in the homes. Chil- an issue even more important than street, east. They are all well and; When I asked him what would be dren under 10 years supply 31 per cent of the victims.

The property loss runs to \$500,000,000 annually. This does not in- to a war that is always on. clude the loss in forest fires. The tax revenues from these burned buildings is lost and must be redistributed. Thus everyone, indirectly, pays.

and assure himself that every hazard is reduced to a minimum.

THE HORSE IS STILL IN OUR MIDST Those who have been mourning over the belief that the automobile and the motor truck have put the horse out of business might as well save their tears. "Old Dobbin," or whatever name we choose to give man's best friend, is still with us and likely to be for many years to come. The horseshoers and vantage to a town. The workers paid

blacksmiths have been holding a national convention in Buffalo and they \$12 a week, work 12 hours a day. They t that business is good and the "smithy" continues on the job.

The horse population is said to be about the same in the cities now as the prosperity of the town. The One feels sad a lot of the time.

One feels sad a lot of the time. report that business is good and the "smithy" continues on the job. it was in 1927, and there has been an increase of 12 per cent in the rural money that the mill makes for the districts. At the present time there are about 17,000,000 horses in use on owners is spent, not in Edenton, but the farms of the country and about 1,400,000 in cities, towns and villages at Palm Beach, Newport, Paris.

Don't worry about the weather. There will be lots more

Early to work and late to return has bought many a man an eightcylinder sedan, while others "never had a chance."

state of mind.

science gives us.

In cloisters and retreats, but in any workers." field where useful work is done In the honors men heap upon us.

A POOR LIE

there is always an awakening.

In a new environment, but in a new

PROJECTED BOND ISSUES FOR NEW CASTLE T THE coming November election New Castle voters are being

tire diplomatic corps on foot.

Stresemann was the first common

Germany belongs now to thinking

Those that buy whisky from boot-

Now Senator Sheppard of Texas, as

mail after buying. But Senator Sheppard's amendment

Pleasing legends are attacked, but William Tell never shot an apple cases right away," he said, pushing a

His will leaves millions for "the promotion and advancement of the

Improved apparatus and intelligent, well organized, disciplined fire share of what they produce, and

President William Green asks the

welcomes Northern capital is denied As for any who don't like slang. by Clark Kinnard, editor of Edenton North Carolina. He says:

it is reported. It does not seem possible to the ordinary observer, but staowners, they do not pay taxes. Yet were cited for contempt of court be-

Sun rises ter. My correspondent thinks there head, will his brains rattle? must be a mistake somewhere, being About this time of the year some hits are all of the male gender. Which under the impression that jackrab-

ladybugs all ladies?"

o'er the line.



The paper towel idea probably was originated by some chap who saw

The proper measure of a man is

letters we might as well turn all the men-now it goes to the dry agents.

His shocked expression, when he

Ignoring Nature's stop signals al-Getting all the nations of the earth



The honeymoon isn't over if she. Most men who go fishing for whales

that place had 26 bunnies in one lit-1 "You'd better play safe an' put this cling vine (happer-

betray and corrupt you. London is still talking of side crease basiness judgment and common sense trousers. The years will be greater when men take to walking sideways. An East Brook flapper says she calls bess," and this paper considers that her sweetie "Dempsey" because he "the tarmers of the nation will be never came back.

time off for turget practice.

Waverly Moon is visitin' his brother his Sen into the world to condemn the Mself. here an he's as cheerful an uncon; world, but that the world through olainin' as a Californy grape farmer, him might be saved. John 3:17. triple somersault. This is probably gantic profits know that falling stocks a Hog Hollow headline and conveydue to the fact that motorists rarely would mean their destruction. They ing the news that a jackrabbit in man a nice plump buckeye and says; an octopus on the front seat as a "All this for us Thy love main of man harden as he maded a check to the

¹By this to Thee our love is won."

Of this frank statement, the NEW- The BUFFALO EVENING NEWS

logical, and probably will point the ly but surely, by the American pubway to real and sufficiently prompt lie, with the confidence that this care-relief for agriculture without the expending of a foundation for fuousands of dollars in a Culated to bring about a permanent In the opinion of the improvement in the farmer's for-World

> The number of American million aires today may be legion, but the

species evidently was not unknown

sixty years ago, from newspaper ac-

counts of the time As early as 1869 the press was showing concern over the "unequal distribution of wealth" and the growing number of milionaires. For ex-CLE says: 'It is wise, no doubt, to ample, an 1869 edition of the Wash-have the way open for a dignited ington 'N. J. Star comments editorially: "Alexander T. Stewart, the merchant prince, clears \$1,000 a day, Sunday excepted, the year round. Cornelius Vanderbilt pleads guilty to twice that sum. William B. Astor rates his income at \$4,330 per dient: sleeping or waking he finds a \$5 bill dropping into his hat every minuse of the twenty-four hours. He cannot down to chat with his physician without having a little more wealth, if not health, to his credit; he cannot unburden his mind without feeling his burden increasing in his pocket; he cannot walk Broadway, no ma'ter how fair the weather wathout

"At every turn cash stares at him in the most insolent manner Banks small son. You are convinced that and reasonable attempt to arrive at a ruthless financiers beat him with couyou do it only for his good—that just estimate of his qualifications ruthless financiers beat him with cou-wrath, wounded vanity and a desire That the "country will not be imations dump their lucre at his door-

ment. The only charge that can be brought is that he is a rich man's

Time does change many viewpoints

son and therefore must suffer

By EDGAR A. GUEST youngsters do not seem to mind Their parents any more. They seem precisely like the kind predicts Of children wilfully inclined

Just Folks

When children pleased their critics graya The read the books and searched the

tomes

Because the vouthful element

I've tried to find that hopeful age When children were sedate Which gives the place or date: seems the youngsters

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AT THE ERIDGE

Services Planned

New Castle Ministers Approve Schedule Of Meetings For 1929-30

The New Castle Ministerial association this week approved the fol-lowing schedule of religious services which will be conducted at the Al-mira Home during 1929 and 1930. Ministers and religious organizations will be in charge of the different

The following preaching services will be conducted every second Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock: October 18, Dr. C. B. Wingerd; November 1, Rev. E. A. Crooks; No-Dr. H. C. Weaver; February 7, Rev. Floyd A. Childs; February 21, Rev. N. Fox: March 7, Rev. Oscar Woods; March 21, Rev. D. D. Sleppy; April 4. Dr. S. E. Irvine; April 18, Rev. A. M. Stump: May 2, Rev. G. M. Lancis; May 16, Dr. W. E. McClure; May 30, S. B. Copeland; June 13, Rev. C. S. Joshua and June 27 Rev. W. W. Snift.

The following prayer meetings to be conducted every other Thursday at 7:30 p. m. were also aproved:
October 24, Central Christian; November 7, Mahoning M. E.; November 21, Second U. P.; December 5, Reformed Presbyterian; December 19 Christnan Alliance; January 2, Mait-land Memorial; January 16, First Baptist; January 30, St. John's Lutheran; February 13, Central Presby-terian; February 27, Croton M. E.; March 13, Third U. P.; March 27, Arlington avenue Free Methodist; April 10, Madison Avenue Christian; April 24, Mahoning Presbyterian: May 8, Simpson M. E.; May 22, Emmanuel Baptist: June 5, Bethany Lutheran; and June 19, G. G. Stitzinger's Bible

The schedules were submitted by Mrs. G. E. Harbison chairman of the religious instruction committee.

LEGION CONFERS HIGHEST HONOR ON FRED L. RENTZ

(Continued From Page One) to him and wish to congratulate him and the post on this occasion" he said in conclusion.

Cite Work Donc.
Judge Chambers stated that he was familiar with the many things which Mr. Rentz had done for the veterons of the Civil and Spanish-American war. If he has done as much for you boys I can readily un-derstand why you want to honor him. He has served his country and community well" he stated.

by the Perry S. Gaston Post as there was no other person more deserving of the recognition than he.

of the post. James W. Cole, secretary which Mr. Rentz had rendered to the

Committees Report. Commander Davis | before retiring | from office called upon the various

committees for reports.
W. Russell Allen reported on the golf tournament and field day plan-ned for today at the New Castle

Major Guy J. Wadlinger reported on the Pulaski celebration which will be held Sunday afternoon October 13 Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine of Boston are the guests of relatives here for in Carnegie auditorium when pa-triotic citizens will pay their respects to the memory of Gen. Caimir Pu-has returned laski outstanding Revolutionary war Youngstown,

endered by Glen Berry. Joseph O'Leary and Phil Greer Mrs. Priscilla Lussier of Youngs-were named auditors to go over the town, O., is a visitor with her parents Legion accounts for the past year. Commander Davis then adjourned the meeting, awaiting the arrival of District Commander Mike Kane, who acted as installing officer when the new officers for the coming year were who has been sick for some time, is inducted into office.

Install Officers

Comrade Kana in his remarks preceding the installation stated that the Legion was getting to be a great organization. He stated that he found at the Louisville convention, that the Pennsylvania delegation occupied a strong position in national

He stated that Pennsylvania had who has been confined to his home been unanimously for O. L. Boden-for the past several was able to be hamer, the new national commander, out today.

biggest business men of the nation, rie. Ont., Can., is the house guest of He urged the Perry S. Gaston Post Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Northto set 500 members as their goal for view avenue, the coming year, and stated that he expected New Castle to be over the avenue is slowly improving in the top in point of membership by the Arst of the year. He stated that the serious illness, district was going to have 3,000 mempers this year, basing his prediction on the strong showing made during on the strong snowing made during trip to Magara in the past year, when a gain of 138 Oil City friends. members over the previous year was

The new commander, H. H. Rosenthal after being installed into of-fice, thanked the members of the N. Mercer street, post for so honoring him, and asked heir cooperation during the year, avenue, who is in the New Castle Major Guy J. Wadlinger, was the hospital, is reported to be as well as

newly elected Senior Vice Commander, could be expected. also thanked the members for electing him to this position and asked for ton hotel, has returned from Saginaw, their support of the administration Mich., where he was called by the ill-Other officers installed were Junior have for whicher, fige commander. for the coming year,

geant at Arms, Addison Curruthers; Historian, Harold Blewitt; Chaplain, Bernard Hook; Trustees, Ivor V. Davis, Harry M. Long, and W. Russell

Name Committees

The new commander then announcod his appointments for the coming year, naming Gordon Kline as adjut-

An executive committee, consisting | Mr. and Mrs. James Boots, Mr. and Alfonso Robb, Addison Carruthers, Joe D'Leary, Nick Speed, Ivor V.



mander of the Jugoslavia Royal Guard and Dictator of the post-war nation, has issued a decree dividing the country into nine semi-inde pendent states to put an end to political friction.

International Newsreel

James Brice, Paul A. Welsh. Howard Geary, was named.

Past Commander, Attorney W. Wal-ter Braham was named chairman of the speakers committee for the year. John R. Wilson was named mess sergeant for the coming year.

Nick Speed was named chairman of an "On-to-Boston" committee, and an attempt will be made during the coming year to enlist several Pullman loads of members to attend the 1931 National convention in Boston. Major Guy J. Waddlinger was nam-

ed Laison Officer to represent the post at the Veterans Bureau in Pittsburgh in connection with claims for compensation and hospitalization which may arise in the future. Charles E. Allen was named chair-man of the sick call and relief com-

mittee, while Nick Epced was named chairman of the burial committee. It was also announced that an emergency relief committee would be

year. Invitation of the Harry L. McBride Mayor William H. Gillespie in a lew words stated that he was more than glad to see Mr. Rentz so honored titistion service in the Carnegie and intitistion service in the Carnegie and intitistion service in the Carnegie and initiation service in the Carnegie Auditorium on October 23 was accepted by the commander in behalf of the

The post also voted to attend the Chamber of Commerce and himself a member of the Gaston Post again called attention to the invaluable aid with the held in Butler on Now which will be held in Butler on Now which will be held in Butler on Now with the commercial three commerci vember 11th.

Personal Mention

Mott Robertson of Sharon was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Harlan is quite ill at her home on East Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine of Boston

Harry Rosenblum of Leasure avenue has returned from a short visit in

Harold Blewitt, of Bellevue av-Report on Boy Scout activities was enue was a visitor in Grove City, Monday evening.

in New Castle. Merle Anderson of Monroe street,

who is working in Pittsburgh, was a visitor here Monday. Bernard Rocks of Bartram avenue,

reported to be not so well. Miss Kathryn Reis of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Joshua of Haus avenue.

Pierce Young of St. Louis, Mo., was with the former's parents. Mrs. Joseph Greer of 914 Beckford ent.

Mrs. Douthett gave a very interestthe guest of James L. and Francis J. Rocks of North Mercer street Wednesday. Ralph Ramsey of Boyles avenue,

whom he characterized as one of the Mrs. Fred Elliott of Sault Ste. Ma-

George W. Campbell of Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cranmer. Vine street have returned from a five day trip to Miagara Falls, with a party of

Rev. E. N. Fradenburg and daughter Ruth of Mt. Jawett visited Tues-

Mrs. James Schetrom of Croton

John Slack, manager of the Castle-

Mrs. George Fox of 42d Carffeld. Vice commander, Glon Berry; Post avenue is in Jeanette today attend the month of November. The date Finance efficer, Alfonso Robb; Ser- ing. the 25th applications of the program will be applicated ing the 25th anniversary of the later.

Women's club of that city, Miss Mary Gaines of Birmingham, Ala., has arrived in this city where she will be publicity director of the Strouss-Hirshberg company.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pattison of the Youngstown road have returned day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

bear the expens home from a motor trip to Sandusky Mrs. Atkinson, the president, pre-other cemetery. home from a motor trip to Sandusky and other points on Lake Erie.

An executive committee, consisting of Gordon Kline, Major Guy J. Wadlinger, Glen Berry, Bernard Hook, Alfonso Robb, Addison Carruthers. Mrs. J. T. Smith of the Harbor. Mrs. Julia wilson Mrs. Julia wilson in William in Mrs. Julia wilson in William in Mrs. Julia wilson in William in William in Mrs. Julia wilson in William in W

Mrs. J. T. Smith of the Harbor.

tendent of work among colored pectin the county plot, the grave is genple, Mrs. J. N. McCandles, director crally wanted at once. For this rea-Davis, Harry M. Long, James W. Cole, ren, Pa., have concluded a short visit of legislative, and Mrs. J. C. El. Dou-son Superintendent Perry Snyder al-

practice, October 22.

Johnny McKibben who has been

Councilman D. O. Davies has re-

urned to his desk at city hall fel-

years. Councilman Reeves is now on

With New Castle

Community Chorus

Members of the Elm street Y. W. C.

Afro-Americans

his vacation.

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In The Fall Tones

Plaza Grey! Black With White!



Rust! Wood Brown

Realty Transfers

Harold C. Barth to Joseph T Mo-

The following resolution was adopt- ty home burying lots. tained an injury to his leg and is now able to be around on crutches. ed: "Resolved that we profest against Mrs. George W. Conway, Engle- the billboard and other advertising TWO DRUNKS IN

wood avenue, Mrs. W. E. Perver, of the Wilmington Road, and Mrs. Charles Haus of Hillcrest avenue visited friends in Youngstown, Tuesday. Light refreshments were served by

Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Fitzhugh.

lowing a vacation which lasted approximately a week. It was the first vacation Mr. Davies has had in several Grave Is Always Ready For Corpse At County Cemetery

> System Of Keeping One Ahead Has Been Established At County Home

A, community chorus was held Tuesday evening, at the Y. W. C. A. Plans There is always an open grave were made for a musical program in the month of Navember. The date awaiting someone at the county home, for the program will be appropried When the home was established, a fortion of the ground was set aside The chorus will meet for another for a cemetery. In it are buried in-mates whose friends are unable to bury them in other cemeteries, and Henricita W. C. T. U. also persons who die outside the home. The Henricita W. C. T. U. met at whose relatives either cannot be also persons who die outside the home. the Y. W. C. A. on Elm street, Tues- found, and if found, are unable to bear the expense of a burial in an-

slded. The meeting was opened with Often bodies of persons are held singing. Scripture lesson was read by at morgues for several days in the Mrs. Julia Wilson and prayer by Mrs. hope that friends can be found or that funeral expenses will be raised. Mrs. William G. Stewart, superin- When it is found necessary to bury

with the former's parents. Mr. and thett, director on narcotics were pres- ways keeps a grave dug, awaiting the The fee for burying an indigent pering talk on narcotics. Mrs. McCand-son is set by act of assembly and is working in Erie for the sumer has less read a small article on law en- only \$50. So far there are about returned home. Mr. McKibben sus-

POLICE COURT Antenno Franco to Elizabeth Fran-

Police court class this morning consisted of two drunks. Mayor William H Gillespie fined one of the twein iap Jr., Neshannock, \$1. \$10, while the other he let down with

co. fifth ward. \$1 Joseph F. Fobes to William H. Dun-Paul Albino to Frank Carale, Ellwood, 51

IS SHE STUPID



or just the victim of your carelessness?

Miner, second ward \$1

roney, first ward, \$1

That girl of yours! You're so proud of her! You have so many plans for her future. She is to be popular, accomplished, brilliant. And yet . . . she may be just "getting" by" in school, her studies a nightmare to her. Already she may be suffering from the jeers of her class-Is she stupid? Not necessarily, Per-

ion. Three out of every four "slow" school children have poor eyesight. It is an unfair handicap. If she fails, it is your fault-she will be the victim of your carelessness. Be fair!



haps she is merely defective in vis-

Give your child a chance

Dr. C. L. Cleeland,

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

45

10-Hardened tuice of pine

18-Symbol of tellurium

31-Nymph of Paradise

32—Rulers of Venice 33—Tag 34—Mechanical man

30—Egyptian sun god

35-Initials of a continent

45-Exclamation denoting disgust

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ATEMARULES

SPRING DELETE

EM NOW RA

NAREMARAINS

25-Initials of women's organize

21-Softened down

24—Open (poet.) :

13—Tune

15—Pronoun

tion 27-Lick up

28—Single

37—Stomach

41 -- Make free

44—Inclosure

50-Behold!

42- Eager

24

1-Part of verbitto be

3-Pronoun

8---Active 11-Scrap

14-Metal

17-Plague

20-Value

 $^{\rm pease}_{35 \leftarrow 75 \rm mas}$

38-Either

43---Cossin

€6--Dress 47-Female sheep

48—Past

49--Images

63— Depart 64-Point of compass

1 - Defore 2-- A degree (abbr.)

4-Stay

6---Vex

7 -- Peasant

51 - Dright

19-Printer's measure

26-Punctuation mark

23--Sing like Swiss mountaineers

\$3-One affected with terrible dis-

36 -One who leads a wandering life

22-That is (abbr.)

30-Girl's nickname

31-A King of Judea

44-- Island of West Indies

3-Initials of a country

6-Like rich earth

35--Pish

5-Noted ace

lano, the Upper Broadway bostolock, lumbering round the corner but Mr. 30 years to amass a forume of \$43,000 Antonio with Marcel; but Marcel was shining those and cleaning hat. Then perched on a platform stop a dimin-ne bade adjeu forever to back-broak- utive wagon drawn by a tired old ing toll and after spending a month mare. The tandermist had done his trying to get his hands clean, had Moe bert by the little spotted horse.

Levy make him a silk-hined suit and the youngsters still climb astride and tell the government what to do his back to be photographed, a bit too with 190,000,000 acres of land owned them a with a secretarized said and a sampre-faced, and Antonio thinks, which a secretarized a \$42,000. Why did Marcel die, Mister?" they did not be united to the samples. demonstration for him of how Grant impaire took Richmond

Wop rechard it and walked off. A voy-Plaza.

way Express!" play 1 could in and received an evaluer on the epone, mg night for the quietest piece of act- SPEAKING OF PUNS ing this town has seen in many a long. Erether Katz. Ereedway bendmas- ing."

ter. advertises his act:

13 would seem to a simple-minded

A PONY PASSES ON

For five years in sun and rain and chilous, windy weather, Mr. Antonio, the tile-erant tin-type man, and Marcel, his HAUSTRIOUS LINES spotted pony, traveled the labyrinths "Ficknockst me eye! grimy youngsters had come to regard the Palizades would shake!"--Wis. their appearance, twice a year, as in- Migner. evitable as springtime or autumn.
The germiums budded and bicomed

on the tenement sills lost April; but the pony failed to appear. Summer dragged its hot and dusty length;

mehool re-opened, and lo and behold. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—It took Mi- a day or two ago, who should come and, the Upper Breadway boylokek, lumbering round the corner but Mr.

Mr. Amonio sight and thrugs.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

A beotherger's bret came upon a Mayor Walker's could comes from the little eclared boy playing ball in the heart or the later.

They came each to find out whether other purposes of agriculture.

Mayor Walker's could comes from the little eclared boy playing ball in the heart or the later.

"It's the same old town, isn't it?"

They came each to find out whether other purposes of agriculture.

Many who may be worrying about the increase in population and who may think this country is becoming the country of the later.

Wop patieted it the reservoir.

passing eleggener proved to energy "The same old town," he repeated to reason the pickenners's configuration of work for a stroll this afternoon on watch this situation.

And I have proposed its fidee of Fifth arenus and my attention was a supplied to a view fine sapphire in HOLDING HUSEANDE. And I have percent in the death. Fifth around and my attention was where at tens a very small parton defect to a very fine supplied in Holding Husbands of last friends a very fine supplied in A certain New York woman has as yo have done it to fire least of \$0.000 - very distrable. I should say created some conversation by insist-these.

And at I stood admiring the stone in ing that a hisband is not worth fly—a common ash-van fly—buzzed keeping if his wife has to resort to about leside the window, alighted on rouse and flysticks to retain his af-STATULEOUT PERFORMANCE about inside the window, alighted on rouge and finishes to retain his aflack for the mark red broker in the supplier and monogramed the feedion.

Broadway's little thrile in the Sub-blocked stone! "I won't powder or maint for one

Ils a venderful tewn.

ter, advertises his act; "Katz and his kittens!"

"What is that?"

NEWLY RICH

"Just a common red squarel." "Really? Should I notice it?"

occasionally over-include. But don't Magnesia. suffer for all your indiscretions. It's You'll be through with crude folly to do so. You can so easily methods once you learn the perfect sweeten and settle a sour, upset stom-, way. Hothing else has the same ach with a little Phillips Milk of Mag-, quick, gentle effect. Doctors prescribe

Every man, somen and child will and milky-white Phillips Mils of

The Way World

rights of which have not yet been apprepriated. Under a plan of Presi-. He's back move at the old stand, with an added line of each at the Steratic SUCH IN LIFE phis, trying to hid it area in a law for the Parak Lee Finness, the man who leving that money next everythere in Cleavered Lee Living the man who leving that money next everythere in Cleavered Lee Living the other day with "Winnie" They could then be turned over for the law of the Eavlot everythe and for the

"Tosa a to me, urged the booties, mused Patrick Leo, blowing a smoke too thickly settled will be glad to The calcred boy threw the bell in toward the ornatic ceiling of the Sa-ings left for the pleneers. It would oy-Plaza. be worth the while of some thousands of folks packed in crites if they would

man," she says. "If I can't keep my husband in my natural state, I don't want him-he wouldn't be worth hav-

observer that the lady takes rather An elephantine adventure into the a narrow and inadequate view of the bylogs.

Situation. Eusbands, of course, are retained by reason of ties more effective than the red, white and blue. spotted pony, traveled the labyrinths. "Picknocks me eye! Why, if he or even the sun-tan of powder and of Tenement Town where countless dipped his band into the Hudson river rouge. But is it not one of the fundamental duties of women, to whom have been apportioned practically all the beauty in the human race, to look always as well as they can? It's not only a duty; it is good sense and carries a certain insurance value.

> IN COMPETITION These are the days when first-year men in school and college are findthey had supposed. Often a boy who has been an outstanding leader in high school goes merrily to college full of the idea that he is going to storm the place and take all before him. Then he suddenly runs up against one hundred or three hundred boys in his class who are just as good as he is—and some with much greater qualities of leadership. He finds that while he was well known on the streets of his home lown, a cheered hero on the local toutball field, and a welcome figure on the most important front porches in the village, he is up against new he has the stuff in him, that he will jump into the fray. Instead of being stunned and stalled by the dis-covery that he is not so good as he thought he was, he will calmly rec-ognize that he is up against a stiffer

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how, they make me think of the flowers in the garden we have just left, Sir Butterfly tittered. "They should. They were meant o" said he. "Mine, like those of my

cousins and my aunts are tinted to match the flowers we live among More! If you knew us well you'd notice that we always wear colors that match the season in which we fly. For instance, in the spring w= autrecelles" some of us who then make merry trunks and the mosses among which some of us who then make merry in the sunlight are sure to have they live and love that they run litted the color scheme of the hyacinths. Others of us look like dandelions, cowship, and the crocus—together you couldn't tell us apart. Even our "But don't take my word for it!" this coming many unexpected friends, coming upon us unexpected-ly at rest, have trouble in telling us

hasn't much of a chance.
"This is the time of year when the brightest colored flowers are in full blooms and our wings match them in brilliancy. And notice, when you no into the woods, boy, that our wood cousins' wings are dusty drabs and browns and greys with great red spots, so like the colors of the tree

Butterfly hastened to add . "Just keep your eyes open and judge for apart. As for the stupid birds! Well, when in spring a young bird's fancy turns to thoughts of butterflies, here to get to the meadow first and to the meadow first and to watch the others arrive.

Next: "Butterfly to Buttercup."

ATTEND HOMECOMING

Some of the out-of-town folks who

ttended the rally day and homecoming at the Chewton Christian church were as follows: Mrs. David Ritchie, Mrs. Eva Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burford and sor, all of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vance of Unity Mr. and Mrs. Audley Cuningham, Ar-thur Aiken and family of WorthIngton, Mrs. Helen Douds and children of Beaver Fails, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guy, W. H. Cole, Mrs. Percy Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hennon of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Ligo and son Jack of New Castle, Mrs. Ella Hennon of Slippery Rock, Mr. and Mrs. George Conner of Beaver, F. M. Davis, C. S. Davis and sons and E. J. Davis, L. J. Overlander, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hennon, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shurlock and son Louis, all of Wampum. Atty. Wylie McCaslin of New Castle made the address in the afternoon, while Atty. Alvah Shumaker made the address of the evening. A large crowd attended each

CHEWTON PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. George Conner of
Beaver spent Sunday with Mrs. Eli-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Stillwell of Wierton, W. Va., spent the week-end with the latter's parents. Mr. and

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pleased to know that he is resting g-g-get-" well and getting along as well as ' Clork (bushly): "Sit down, please, well and getting along as well as

here.

license clerk's office, accompanied by not misunderstand me, darling, Lying
Friends of A. W. Robertson will be blushing maiden: "We—we want to is not one of my weaknesses

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R. W. Allison, farmer, Pulashi, Frank P. Andrews, plumber, third

A. F. Arnold, farmer, Little Beaver, R. V. Augustin:, mechanic, Mahon-

Mary Bell, housekeeper, Ellwood, Laura Black, housekeeper, Washing-

E. Boots, carpenter, Big Braden, farmer, Slipport Elizabeth Byers, housekeeper, North

Anna Canon, housekeeper, second

Ollie H. Campbell, housekeeper, sec- ond ward. and ward. A. Caruthers, carpenter, naugo Addison third ward. Scott Collins, laborer, Slippery

J. A. Davidson, farmer, Union Robert D. Dawson, farmer, Big Bea-

John F. Deely, foreman, first ward, ward, John J. Evans, laborer fifth ward, Jan John L. Gibson, farmer, Slippery ward.

Lyina Gilmore, housekeeper, seventh Florence Guthrie, housekeeper, fifth

Thomas Haines, merchant, Ellwood. Helen Helling, housekeeper, Ellwood. George M. Hettenbaugh, farmer, 3

William H. Howard, laborer, North CUBS HOPEFUL Howard Houk, laborer, Shenango, Oliver C. Huffman, laborer, third

Elizabeth Hughes, housekeeper. 8th

John F. Irwin, laborer, Hickory, Alfred Kennedy, laborer, Slippery Glenn E. Kerber, foreman, fifth

Harry Klepfer, farmer, North Beaver.
Walter E. Kirker, clerk, second ward Harry Lash, Sr., florist. Shenaugo, Nettie Lee, housekeeper, Ellwood.

Christiana McAnlis, housekeeper second ward Laura C. McCready, housekeeper. second ward.

J. L. Cuy McElwain, farmer, Perry Charles G. McKinley, farmer, North John J. Madigan, clerk, first ward.

Warns Women to Check

Thousands of women at the changsonous waste matter accumulating in dence. Earnshaw would be the man the system or the weakening of one unless it turned out that he had nother more organs. This forces the ing but the right idea. heart to do more work and raises blood pressure.

ness of breath, head pains, flushed leaden sky to work with, Patrick's face, nervousness or sleeplessness, "high-hard" one figured to be not High blood pressure must be treated at once for everyone knows it is too dangerous and quick acting to disre-

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Joan Pritchard, housekeeper, fifth Charles T. Robison, merchant, sec-Louis L. Richard, merchant, fifth

Lee Sagabiel, carpenter. Pulaski. H. Shipler, engineer, second Hattie R. Shriver, housekeeper, sec-

Samuel Tanner, cransman, She-John C. Thompson, laborer, fifth

Clarence Tindall, laborer, Shenango. Ida Wellar, housekeeper, North Bea-

Ethel S. Weisz, deaceness, eighth James H. White, tinworker,

Charles C. Wilson, farmer, Perry, ever, opposed both moves and gave warren S. Wilson, machinist, Ell-notice it would seek to eliminate both

Edna Wright, housekeeper, Mahon-Harry H. Young, laborer, Ellwood.

ayne OF EVENING UP

WORLD'S SERIES (Continued From Page One)

the second game of the World's Series here this afternoon.

Government forecasters said rain

At this hour the only way a man the first boat for South America. the Cubs were the sentimental fav- prevent importations.

orites in this neighborhood but nobody Administration leaders were hope-cared to carry his sentiment into ful of reaching the rate schedules by business. The Athletics, on the strength of their 3 to 1 victory of strength of their 3 to 1 victors yesterday with a supposedly second string pitcher, were rated at 8 to Asks Observance ever, even money prevailed for to-day's game, this being due largely to the fact that no one knew what High Blood Pressure pitcher the subtle Mr. Mack planned to spring from the depths of his magicians hat.

George Earnshaw, leading pitcher of the outfit, was a natural choice ing time of life are in danger of high and, according to those who were blood pressure. It is caused by poisupposed to enjoy Mr. Mack's confi-

Joe McCarthy, Cub manager, was The symptoms are dizziness, short- and, with the drab background of the "high-hard" one figured to be not without its effect.

However, there still was some doubt on the other side of the field, it being held by some of the volunteer would deploy his salivary gland into ed as a special

Voice Of Labor And Industry At Stake In Senate

Against Assessments On Imports Under Dis-

cussion

COALITION AGAINST MEASURE IN POWER

International News Service Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The last hope of American manufacturers and organized labor for a voice in the application of the tariff law to foreign imports was at stake in the senate today when a Democratic-In-

surgent coalition sought to eliminate

"Section 516" from the new tariff

Placed in the bill by the house, this section would give American manufacturers the right to file complaints with the secretary of the treasury Mary Whalen, housekeeper, fourth against fow assessments of imported goods. This privilege was extended to organized labor by the senate finance committee. The coalition, however, opposed both moves and gave

> provisions from the bill. Although the American Federation of Labor endorsed the section, there appeared little hope of it remaining in the bill. The sentiment of the senate was tested on a provision, giving the manufacturers and organized labor the right to appear in any case before the U.S. Customs court in which importers appealed the ap-praisement of their goods. This permission was revoked by a vote of 41 to 44, the Democratic-Insurgen coalition commanding a majority

against the provision. So certain was the outcome on a third similar proviso, that adminiswas expected by tonight but they did not believe there would be any pre- ation of a section, giving the manucipitation before or during the game. facturers and labor the right to ap-It was slightly colder today than peal court devisions to the U. S. Supreme Court, without a record vote. Throughout the battle over these procould figure to warm up was take visions, coalition leaders charged the; would be used solely to harass and There was no doubt, anyhow, that annoy importers and were intended to

Of Pulaski Day

HARRISBURG, Oct. 9. - Friday, October 11, will mark the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the death f Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski. Dr. John A. H. Keith, State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction, has addressed a letter to all superintendents schools in the state requesting that the flag be displayed, the Governor's proclamation read, and a program of xercises held that will call attention the life work of the great Polish patriot and the memorable service he rendered our country in the Revolutionary war.

It is the practice in the schools of the state to stress the outstanding ference will produce the results excontribution of this noted patriot to pected from it the American cause, but the program of exercises on October 11 is intendof the general

Premier Briand of France ini-Nations Display mated France will accept the invitation, although the cabinet will debate the matter before taking any official decision, Skenticism Over

There is optimism in London and Washington, while Japan is expected to follow a policy acceptable to the western powers.

There were rumors of secret nego-

Naval Conference tiations between France and Italy, but they were denied officially to International News Service in Paris. On the other hand, it was stated in well informed circles in London it Expressions Of Skepticism might be well for France and Italy to get together before the conference to compose some of their divergent

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(international News Service) Official issuance of invitations to (International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Oct. 9.—The bu-Official issuance of invitations to the proposed five-power naval limitation conference in London was followed today by expressions of skeptiwild cat included in the last was trapped in Lackawanna county. There are indications all the in-

STUFFED PEACHES Canned peaches are good stuffed with snappy cheese thinned with sour A spokesman for the Italian gov- cream. Serve on lettuce with French ernment expressed doubt the con- dressing.

What puzzles us about the dinosaur, The Spanish government is plqued after following the dispatches for a over not receiving an invitation, actume, is the trait of leaving its thigh cording to a statement made to In-bones in Arizona and its eggs in ternational News Service in Madrid. | Mongolla.-The Detroit News,

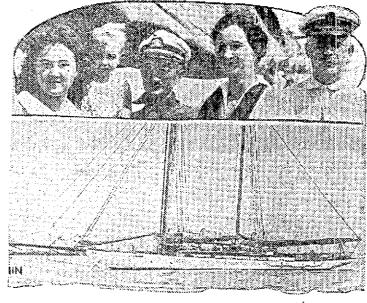
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vited powers will accept, although some acceptances may contain reser-



Romance Still Lurks in South Seas Says California Explorer on Return

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Left to right are Dorothy Bissell, Ann Bissell, Harvey S. Bissell, Mrs. Bissell and Captain Victor Brisson, as they arrived in Los Angeles harbor after a two years trip to the South Seas. Below is the schooner yacht "Wanderlust" in which the party took the cruise.

ESPITE reports to the con- the natives. Traveling more than rainbow sunsets.

was the first that had been seen by to the South Seas next year.'

Heard As Nations Receive Parley In-

vitations

AT ACCEPTANCE

BRIAND HINTS

trary, romance still lurks in 36,000 miles off the beaten track the South Seas, according to they saw many strange sights and Harvey S. Bissell, wealthy Los An- are enthusiastic about the real simgeles explorer, who has just re-plicity and childlike candor of the turned from a two year's cruise of natives they found in the little the land of childlike natives and islands which lie concealed from the larger and better known groups. Two years ago he and his family "Romance lurked everywhere," ac-

(pictured above) left Los Angeles cording to Mr. Bissell. "The nain the schooner yacht "Wanderlust" tives were in the raw, so to speak, and sailed westward in search of and had not succumbed to the vices adventure. They touched at islands and diseases brought to the other never before visited by white men island tribes by the inroads of the and in many instances their ship white traders. We hope to return

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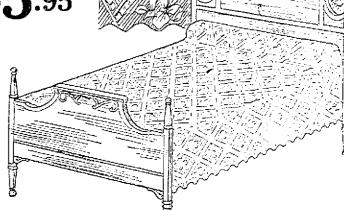
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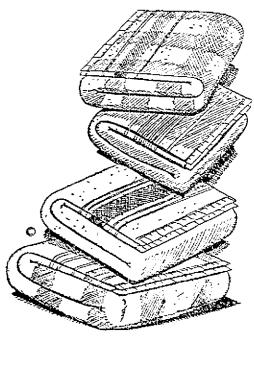
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actually be notified before we know an address has been changed."

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that they had changed their address. The names and address of each vehicle owner is cut on a steel stencil field in the bureau's record section. These stencils are used until the owner disposes of his ear or truck to owner

Harrisburg application cards, naturally must follow the directions on proval.

the steel plate.

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home from market. She was girl I have ever seen. Now run: After that world series game of yesdrawing her processes and her baby along. Oh, Hel-en! Why don't you terday, some of the boys in on the wagon. Her jump over that rope. You make me know quietly admitted that perhaps

daughter of about nervous."

Sometimes a lattle day as I hurned. Upon reflection I remembered that the child answered with the sametimes back and was attempting always to defend her actions and her skill.

Series being fixed this year. They knew that everything was in the bag, they knew that Chicago was billed to the third answered with the flist game, and knowing this they went cut and bet their shirts, on Chicago.

"But I am sure that child is very rangh" up, or prayfully go back to her. At times the child was Jumping Fornething, she because the child was rope. Sometimes the child was time of the child was rope. Sometimes the child was timed to the child was rope. Sometimes the child is very one of the boys who was on the inline of the boys who was on t betray much skill, which fact and see the child as I was slowly overtaking them; and then on purpose, I walked class enough ahead proped.

Shopped, or she satisfaction it is colored by annoy no Santy Claus".

As that mother looks upon the daughter she sees a child who her daughter she sees a child who is irritate arrangements for the first day, it is betray much skill, which fact an could less often be big bullies. I wonder if I ever act that way toward to be on today. The law of averages would suggest Chicago, but these fellows from Philadelphia may not be difficult to know just who to be on today. The law of averages would suggest Chicago, but these fellows from Philadelphia may not be difficult to know just who to be on today. The law of averages would suggest Chicago, but these fellows from Philadelphia may not be difficult to know just who to be on today. The law of averages would suggest Chicago, but these fellows from Philadelphia may not be difficult to know just who to be on today. The law of averages would suggest Chicago, but these fellows from Philadelphia may not be difficult to know just who to be on today. The law of averages would suggest Chicago. The fall season for entertainment the fall season for entertainment the fall season for entertainment.

pose. I walked close enough ahead guard against myself."

The way to make me tired of four into the heave of four into the heaves. She didn't the way you step on it and hit your beat the child she merely pushed the feet. A girl your size should be uble stick against him every second step to do such things very well. Oh, or so, Another bully!

to do such things very well. Oh, or so, another bully?

Gon't act like a baby, hopping like. All of us parents are likely to be a tead; people on the street will big builies with each other if we think you don't know anything, dare and with our children. Usually Elow your nose; don't sniftle that our children must endure us. They way. There you have a cirty hand—carely are able to escape. Although kerchief. How often have I told you none of us would like to admit it, slanding committee, composed of Offelways to carry a clean one. You we do get a deal of satisfaction out are getting big enough to look after of making others suffer; we exalt yourself. I must watch you like a ourselves in our own eves by expending the respective of the look of the boys complained that the standing committee, composed of Offelways to carry a clean one. You we do get a deal of satisfaction out are getting big enough to look after of making others suffer; we exalt the street as clean of auto-yourself. I must watch you like a ourselves in our own eves by expenses the like is to be board was big, but not nearly so big as it will be before the week is out. Some of the boys complained that the chairs were hard, and their complaints have been referred to the standing committee, composed of Offelways to carry a clean one. You we do get a deal of satisfaction out are provided that the standing committee composed of Offelways to carry a clean one. You we do get a deal of satisfaction out a standing committee to a standing committee to the standing committee. ries. The crowd in front of The News board was big, but not nearly so big yourself. I must watch you like a ourselves in our own eyes by exmobiles as a livery stable and the fans got an unobstructed view of the

board. You must come over. I know now why the county teachers took their institute to the Union Instructor At Institute Distownship school. It was because of USE SANATIVE WASH AS OFTEN AS YOU BATHE the fresh country air, or the detour on the East New Castle road. It was because of the food. They featured

chicken a la King yesterday at the luncheon in the school building, and customers, those biscuits that went with it were as flaky as a snow storm And as for the chicken. They must have been all of this year's model. Anybody could be satisfied attend-

pressing power over others and our enildren are the first to suffer. Let

us set ourselves on guard against such meanness; let us not allow our-

Tomorrow: Dave's Dirty Neck."

Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things

Around New Castle

they were wrong after all, about the series being fixed this year. They

One of the boys who was on the in-

The fall season for entertainment

selves to be big bullies.

ing an institute with food like that being put out, and my idea would be that they really should hold night ses-

haps the Pittsburgh boys were afraid of the night air, or it may be that

like the lights will be. And you can take Saturday afternoon off to see it. Don't forget your car inspection dard of health.

Before November 15 you will be required to have had your automobile

Series Is On, Justice Waits

(International News Service) MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 9. he wheels of justice did not grind

A Marshall county grand jury, inmurder, requested through its fore-tertainment during intermissions in man. W. F. Curtiss, that it be fur-the program. nished with accounts of the game.

The request was granted by Judge James F. Shipman and Curtiss read the game, inning by inning, to the jurors. Judge Simpson also read the accounts to the 100 witnesses that

crowded the court room. The grand jury will probably com-

plete its work tomorrow TO HOLD HEARINGS L. E. Christley, referee, workmen's compensation board, has sent notice here that compensation hearings this month will last two days. The hearings will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24, at city

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When the dying flame of day Through the chancel shot its ray, Far the glimmering tapers shed Faint light on the cowled head. And the censor burning swung Where, before the altar, hung That proud banner, which, with prayer, Had been consecrated there: And the nun's sweet hymn was heard the while,

"Take thy banner!" --- may it wave Proudly o'er the good and brave, When the battles distant wail When the sabbath of our vale, When the clarion's music thrills To the heart of these lone hills, When the spear in conflict shakes, An the strong lance shivering breaks

Sung low in the dim, mysterious aisle.

Take thy banner! - and beneath The battle-cloud's encircling wreath, Guard it—till our homes are free; Guard it—Good will prosper thee. In the dark and trying hour. In the breaking forth of power, In the rush of steeds and men, His right hand will shield thee then

Take the banner! But when night Closes round the ghastly fight, If the vanquished warrior bow. Spare him! - by our holy yow. By our prayers and many tears,
By the mercy that encears,
Spare him! — he our love hath shared,
Spare him — as thou wouldst be spared.

Take thy banner! - and if e'er Thou shouldst press the soldier's bier, And the muffled drum should beat To the tread of mournful feet, Then this crimson flag shall be Martial cloak and shroud for thee. And the warrior took that banner proud And it was his martial cloak and shroud

Teachers Hear

cusses Boy And Gang, Today

SLIPPERY ROCK

HEAD ON PROGRAM

Group conferences are featuring held in the Union township school, team will confer the work.

The elementary teachers were grouped The afternoon session of the con-From the amount of chicken they to hear Dr. Tapy lecture on "The put out, you might have imagined it Ferils of Prosperity", while the high was a conference of Methodist preachschool teachers heard Dr. Rigdon lecture on "Our English Construc-

'Stoo bad about that Westinghouse tions'.

game being postponed from Friday night to Saturday afternoon. Per taking in the School and House tation in the School and Home". He drew a parallel between them, stressing the idea that sanitation taught in the school room reacted in better santhey aren't used to looking at so much Anyway the game is out just itation in the home and that working out, this meant cleaner living conditions with a resultant higher stan-

Dr. Tapy spoke on "The Boy and inspected as to brakes, lights and general condition. That little sticker on the windshield may save you from explaining to the judge why you didn't comply with the rules.

Dr. Tapy spoke on "The Boy and His Gang" and brought out the idea that a boy is essentially a gangster. Whether or not this desire to associate himself with a group or gang of boys is properly directed and made a good thing is the problem. good thing is the problem of the teacher, he said. The gang idea is a good one if the ideals of the gang of the gang directed. Left to their own devices, boyish gangs often lead to trou-

Dr. J. Linwood Elsenberg spoke on "The Spirit of Play" and spoke on the necessity of proper play for chil-dren. Dr. Rigdon closed the morning session with an address on

Teaching School here yesterday during the first game Matheny spoke on "Visual Aids in Instruction", with Dr. Eisenberg speaking on "The Spirit of Study". estigating two score cases ranging Then came the group conferences. from liquor possession to first degree. The Galbraiths provided musical en-

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vention will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall on East Washington of Pythias hall on East Washington P. & O. Installs initiation in the Carnegie Steel company auditorium:

Several hundred membes of the organization will be in attendance. many of whom will be delegates to

Pardons Refused Two Prisoners From Lawrence County

ency were approved by the board, 34 refused and nine held under advisement. Twelve were continued and the terms of two prisoners com-

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The McGinness Engineering and Supply Company has filed a sult at the prothonotary's office against A. L. Leachman of Ellwood City for \$226.86, allaged to be due for plumbing sup-

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oday placed more decorations on the

The Penn-Ohio Electric company

State board of pardons, sitting at busily engaged in hanging strings of largest celebration in the state is be
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Pulaski Meeting

Coincident with the Pulaski celebration which will be held in New When tonight comes the result will Castle on Sunday afternoon. Oct. 13. Nazarene church Thursday evening Harrisburg, today refused pardons to yellow light bulbs entirely around the ing held in Wilkes-Barre. Pa., with two Lawrence county prisoners. They diamond. The regular white bulbs in the leaders of the famous Battalion years. Here in New Castle the celebration

fitting and colorful observance of will start at two o'clock in the Car-"Lights Golden Jubilee." negle auditorium. The celebration is negle auditorium. The celebration is At every corner of the square pen- open to the public and should attraction mants were placed today to indicate a crowd.

Missionaries Will

rumed missionaries from Guatemaia Central America, will speak at the

missionaries in that country for 25 the district superint and aut. C. War

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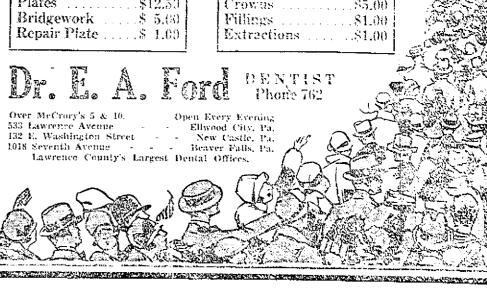
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numizations asking them what they suits but separate drawers and vests, most need. The following is based on their replies and is given for the bruefit of the guild:

The Associated Chambles receives the greatest number of garments, as it is the clearing house. They do not beed any howehold have this year. but do need underweer for both boys and wirks stocking, blockers, books Fousers and valid, and only dreses, These are for all ages

The Margaret Henry home his 65 children, ranging in age from four to 15 of both sexes. Their need this year

alghteowns, pajamas, 8 o'clock stockings, baby blankets and infant

children's clothing, underwear, stockings and droises.
The Salvation Army needs all kinds

of clothing for children and mothers. The Children's Aid society risks for layettes for babies, baby blankets and ciothes for two and three year olds:

ages and sexes

The City Cupboards needs stockings and underweer for all ages and seves, The Mothers' Assistance Fund is home of Harry Harmon. helping mothers with children rangabout 100 in number. Although this bard, O. is aided by the state, it is so little they. Mr. an require other help. All kinds of har- his spent Saturday at New Castle. ments are needed.

The Rhodes Mission on the Harlansburg road helps boyn and girls from six to 14 and needs stockings, underwear, sweaters, waists, caps, ance fund. shoes and also baby outfits.



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The Needlework Guild is active ranging from 70 to 90. This year only once a year- in the fall-when it they need warm undergarments, hose garments for the needy and and warm nightelothes. It is well to distributes them to the various chart - bear in mind when buying the last able oreanizations of the city. In- mentioned to get large sizes, and when quiry slips are first sent to these or- buyung underwear not to get union

Troop F To Drill At Armory Friday

Summer Drills At Scotland Lane Stables Have Been

Discontinued

is for pajames, underwear, stockings. Members of Troop F will resume sweaters, caps, lowels, washeldthis, drills at the Armory on Neshannock blankets, sheet; and pillow cases—avenue on Friday night, instead of at The New Castle hoopial needs the Scotland Lane stables where the sheets, pillow slips, draw sheets, bath drills were held during the summer, towels, linen towels, wash clothe, warm. The drill will commence promptly at

Fifteen men have already qualified gowns. The clothing is distributed to for the saber course which the troop Poor cut-going patients, tecently sponsored and othe The City Resone Mission desires still qualify if they so desire. recently sponsored and others may

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houlette and The Irene Maitland dearoness home daughter Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Will ceeds : tackings and underwear for all Cinefelter of Warren. O., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and The New Castle health department Mrs. C. W. Houlefte

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of New Castle were Saturday visitors at the Miss Jane Gilmore is spending the

from six to 15 of both sexes and week with her grandparents at Hub-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Book and fam-

Miss Porter and Mrs. Gilmore spent Saturday at Wampum and other points visiting families who are receiving aid from the mother assist-Miss Helen Harmon spent the week-

The Almira home has 43 inmates end with friends in Bessemer. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Low-IF YOU HAD A MECK Colville were Sunday visitors here. ellville were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Oniach and Preaching service at the Reformed family of New Castle spent Sunday Presbyterian church Sabbath, Oct. 13. at 11 a.m. Sabbath school at 12.

day at Slippery Rock. icr C. Y. P. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook and Stevenson.

grandchildren, Billy and Florabell, The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. were Sunday visitors in Hillsville.

J. W. and Mrs. Audley McCiymonds

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and family are spending the week with proved, relatives at Pittsburgh. Mr. a Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnston and Butler rullers on Saborth.

family spont Sunday with relatives at Rev. John Coleman of Beaver Palls

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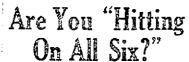
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Jonah Byers and sons, Dole, Ken-Junior C. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m., in geth and Arthur Williams, spent Sun- charge of Miss Bernice Stickle, Senicr C. Y. P. U. at 7:30. Leader, Ashley

Miss Tillie Stener is not much im-Mr. and Mrs. A. McClymonds were

preached for the Rose Point congregation Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKee of Wil-

kinsburg called on relatives here Sab-Mrs. Florence Wilkison and Miss

Bernice Stickle are attending teach-ers' institute in New Custle this

Annie McKee of Wilkinsburg were recent visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kelland called

in Slippery Rock Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kepner and daughters, Jane and Ruth, of Pittsburgh, called here recently.

BRENT

Tom Donley is seriously ill at his home near Drakes. Merle Stone is attending business college in New Castle.

Russell Fennick, Jr., has returned to his home in Ellwood City and accepted a job in a radio shop there. Deryl Donley, who has been a pa-tient in Mercer hospital, has recover-

ed and returned to his home in Drakes. Mr. and Mrs. Juck Hughes of Sax-onburg were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Raiph Tanners of Drakes

Mrs. John Marshall of Brent, who has been ill, is somewhat improved. Mrs. Clyde Grandy and Mrs. Gene Crowe were callers at Rochester hospital where they visited their sister. who underwent a serious operation Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dolby spent the

week-end at Brookfield. Bert Martin, a farmer near here, has bought a dairy farm in New York state and expects to move there soon. The ladics of the Full of Pep club! will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles

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Bunny in Leesburg on October 17,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Killand, and Mrs. Harold Killand, and Mrs. Harold Killand, and Mrs. Harold Killand, and Mrs. Hivam Hedger children, June. Jimmie and Donald, and son Joe spent Sunday the guest tember 30. The baby has been named to be former's parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Killand, Annual Mrs. Harold K

On All Six?"

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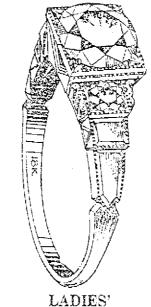
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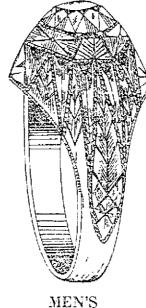


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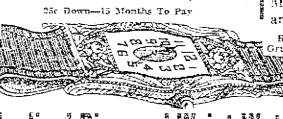
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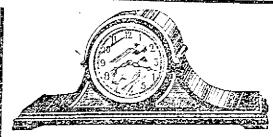


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Tanner and Grandma Fennick were callers at Volant on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donley were Miss Margaret Virtue left Friday Mercer callers on Saturday night.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. E. Barnard and ing a couple of weeks the guest of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gerald at Hotel Pulaski her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gerald at Hotel Pulaski Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clair Gerald at Hotel Pulaski Sunday afternoon.

Ada Hershey and Mrs. Clair Gerald ville were recent guests of Mr. and were callers on Mrs. Gerald at New Mrs. Lawrence Mitcheltree.

Castle hospital Monday morning, who is very seriously ill with pneumonia. Dorothy Meek and Frederick Taylor.

J. F. Myers left Saturday evening Jr attended the young people's country of the country of th

also attending the institute.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Funk and chil-

dren. Bebby and Jack, were Youngstown visitors Saturday evening.

Esther Marie.

Mrs. Russell Fennick and Mrs. Ralph
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Tommy and Mary Alice, and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Doc Beli of Sharon spent Fri
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day with Mrs. Clare McGuire.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hoelzle of Bridge-

The woung people's counter the voung teople the the home of Miss Ruth Wortman of New Bedford the home of Miss Ruth Wortman of New Bedford on Sunday afternoon. Delegates were appointed to the regional conference, which will be held in Meadville on November 1.

Beyed spent Sunday the guest of the latter's sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodgers, of Mercer.

Mrs. Edward Rodgers, of Mercer.

Mrs. E Reese, Mrs. J. F. Myers and Mrs. C. C. Balrowe'en party. The next meeting will be held at the Harbor U. P. Church on November 10.

Mrs. Francis Taylor, Miss Evelve and Frederick Taylor the young test institute at New Caet Miss Marjorie vet Wiles.

Mrs. Ella Rowland, Mrs. Francis home in Ellwood City Monday after Kuhn and daughter Hazel were New spending the past week the guest of Castle visitors on Monday.

will visit his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blir and Mrs. evening.

R. R. Blair spent the week end in Jamestown, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Weisz Sunday,

Paul Shaffer and Jake Jones

noon for Philadelphia where they supper guests in the home of Mi

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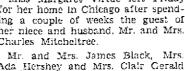
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fairs Has Peace

ALL SHIPMENTS OF MUNITIONS BANNED by congress.

BY WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—With tell:

of peace permeating every section of ! Washington official life, Rep. Stephen G. Porter (R) of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, today announced that he starve war' by prohibiting shipments

at the head of a movement to restrict Te Eliminate Profits

Porter regards senate investigation worth about \$0 each, into the activities of William B. Shearer at the 1927 Geneva naval JAPAN TO ACCEPT BID limitation conference as a boon to his. resolution, although he indicated that it had nothing to do with the mission. of Prime Minister MacDonald.

"Developments in the Shearer hearme more determined to press my resolution transferring control of the manufacture and sale of munitions of war from the manufacturers to the president, in line with our policy toward Central America and China, said Rep. Porter.

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Amending the law giving the president power to embargo munitions shipments to Latin America and China, the Porter resolution provides: "That whenever the president finds that in any country, conditions of do-mestic violence or of international conflict exist or are threatened, which Pennsylvania Representative are or may be promoted by the day of arms or munitions of war produced arms or munitions of war produced from the United States, and makes proclamation thereof, it shall be uninwitil to export any arms or muni-dons of war from any place in the United States to such country in which conditions of domestic violence exist or are threatened, or to countries between which international conflict exists or is threatened, until

New York Central Plans Stock Sale

stherwise ordered by the president or

Guternational News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The New would seek passage of a resolution "to York Central railroad will sell 356,699 of munitions from the United States new shares of common stock to its at the president's discretion. Embodying a great expansion of the, ing to announcement made today by policy now pursued by this governthe directors. The new stock will be
ment toward Latin America. Rep. allotted at the rate of one share at
Porter would place the United States

Porter would place the United States. Payment for the stock, which will traific in arms throughout the world. bring \$435,669,900 new funds into the company's treasury, must be made by January 31, 1930, and shares so sub-The resolution. Porter declared, scribed and paid for will be entitled would forever take control of the mu- to dividends declared and payable af-nitions traffic from the hands of ter February first of next year, those who make a profit out of it and On the present basis of \$228 a share On the present basis of \$228 a share but it in the hands of the govern- for outstanding stock, the "rights" to subscribe for the new shares are

TO DISARMAMENT MEET

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Japanese cabinet will draft a reply on Friday ing confirms the opinion which I have to the Arglo-American invitation to held for many years and only makes participate in a five-power naval disarmament conference, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Tokio stated Acceptance by the Japanese is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9,—A petition of voluntary bankruptcy had been filed in federal court here today by John Bierkowski of Erle, a merchant, his wife, Petronella Bierkowski, also has a voluntary bankruptcy petition on file.

Bierkowski listed his liabilities at \$27.691.55 with assets of \$1,500. His wife placed her liabilities at \$26,-74,92 and assets at \$800.

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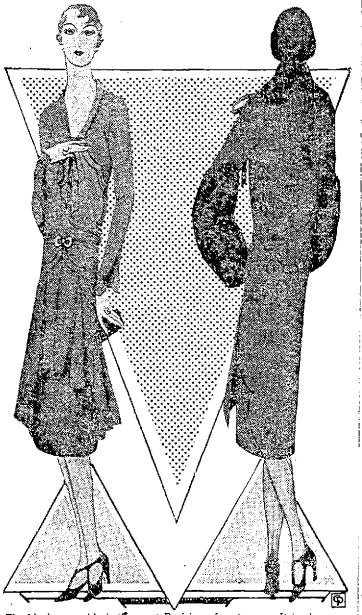
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Hear Testimony In Plea To Abandon Sharpsville Railroad

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)
PITTSEURGH, Oct. 9.—The initial hearing of the application of the Sharpsville Railroad Company to abandon its line was heard here today before Commissioner Charles H.

Young of the public service commis-

sion of Pennsylvania.

The application, filed by G. M.
McLlvane and C. A. Miller, receivers for the railroad, is being protested by the municipality of New Wilmington, Lawrence county. The line extends from Sharpsville to Wilmington Junction, a distance of 16.7 miles, and with a branch line 1.2 miles, long lies in Mercer and Lawrence counties.

Testimony offered before the commissioner today by T. J. Holderness, auditor of the company for 27 years, was that the road and yard of the company have lost \$54.342 in the five auditor taken from the record of the secretary, that the Baltimore and Ohio owns 3,569 shares and the Pennsylvania Company, Pittsburgh, owns 3,389 of the 7,000 shares of the Sharpsville road.

It was indicated that the protesters of the application will try to show that the Sharpsville railroad is really part of two other railroads and that it should not be considered as an independent road losing money or oprating under a deficit

P. A. B. Club

Two tables of bridge were in play, Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Frank Zimmerly of Park avenue, enterained the members of the P. A. B.

Prizes for high award were won by Ars. M. J. Scanlon and Mrs. Roy Wish. Later in the afternoon, delicinostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs.

In two weeks, Mrs. Fred DeJane of E. Main street, will entertain the members.

The people who tapped 17 of Mayor Walker's telephones must have a perfect passion for "wisecracks.". The Worcester Daily Telegram.

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Convention Opens At Williamsport

State Sabbath School Delegates Gather For Three Day Convention

Unternational News Service)

Charman James A. Lansing, of Scranton, presiding at the opening of sent by the 2,000 delegates to Presing. A short devotional period of hymns and responsive reading was sociation. Mrs. John S. M. Pratt, followed by the devotional message of followed by the devotional message of the state as the followed by the devotional message of the order from Entler. Oil City and Franklin, Sharon, Castle and many other points, The visitors are sociation. Mrs. John S. M. Pratt, followed by the devotional message of Coatesville; Allan Sutherland, Philadelphia, state secretary. An interesting program will be carried out.

Sentatives of the order from Entler. Oil City and Franklin, Sharon, Castle and many other with the decrease of approximately 4000 refused to identify the photos as the order from 10 to 22 bushels, so that in spite is from 10 to tinue through Friday.

Chairman James A. Lansing, of but his illness forbade.

liamsport, Dr. A. Monroe Hall, president of the Lycoming County Sab-Conferences by the children's divibath School association, and the Rev. sion, the young people's division. John H. Daugherty, of Williamsport, adult division, church school adminwelcomed the delegates to this city. After responding, on behalf of the training division were to occupy the dishonored onvention, to the words of welcome afternoon of the opening day, but it tak f the local officials, Harry E. Paisley, An address by Martin G. Bruin-that way. of the local officials, Harry E. Paisley,

later in the day. The convention sermon was sche-duled to be delivered by the Rev. Fet-

isburg. town, and Henry E. Cole, Pittsburgh, Mayor Herbert T. Ames, of Wil-were introduced from the convention

istration division and leadership

Convention appointments, nominations, determination of the 1930 meeting place and simultaneous conferences and institutes were to follow later in the detail. Be Present Tonight

Uniternational News Service)
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 9.—Recipients of a cordial welcome to this
Lycoming county city, delegates to
the sixty-seventh State Sunday
School conventions extiled down today
to business sessions which will continue through Friday.
Chairman James A. Lansing, of State officers of the Junior Order.

COFFEE CUSTARD Coffee, thickened slightly with cornstarch, and cooked in the double quently in recent years than former- 15 lbs 75c boiler makes an inexpensive dessert served with a little whipped oream.

dishonored. The American does, too, county has the distinction of producbut it takes a lot to make him feel ing more buckwheat than any other

of Philadelphia, chairman of the program committee, delivered the keynote address of the convention, taking as his theme "the seeking of God's will for the new year."

Daugh, president of Juniata College and former governor of Pennsylvania, will feature the evening session to-night.

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> HARRISBURG. Oct. 9,-Pennsylvanda farmers have produced annual-

and outranks Pennsylvania now and breaking the record. then, but this bas happened less fre-

Bradford and Tioga counties have theen the leading producers of buck-The Jap kills himself when he feels, wheat for several decades. Bradford county in the United States, and

Bradford and Tioga together are credited with an average total crop greater than any of the states, except New York, West Virginia. Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

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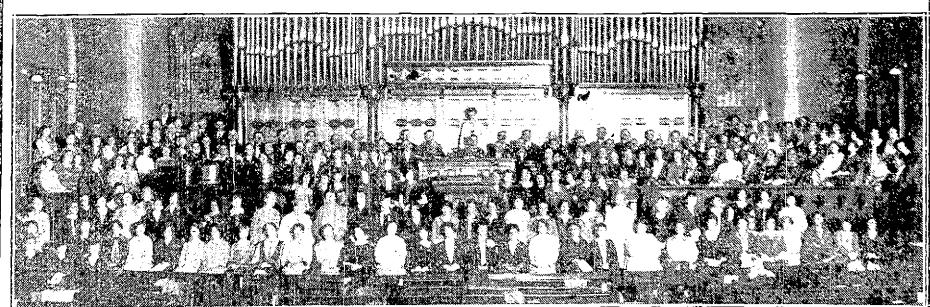
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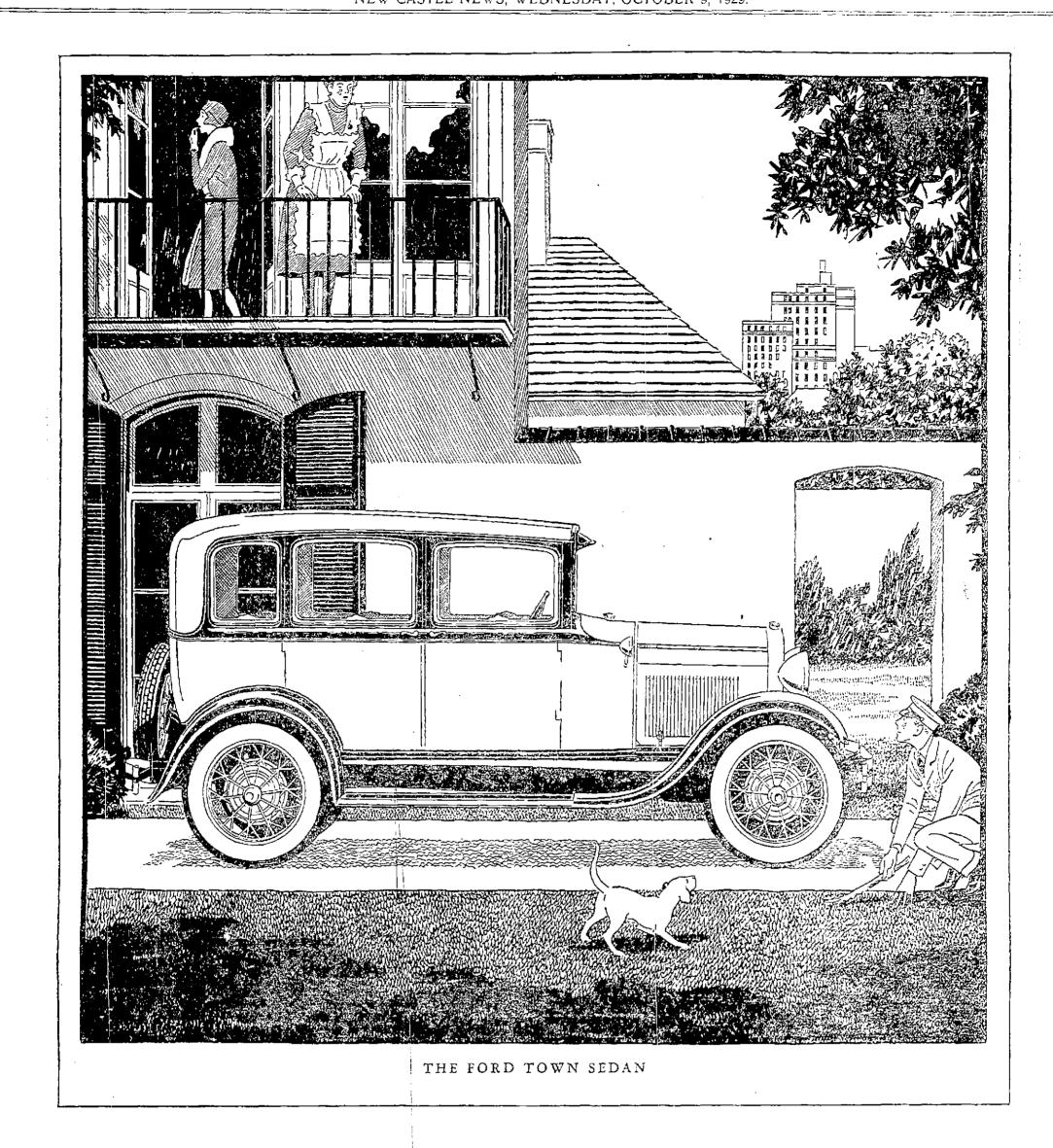
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3000 representatives, including college presidents, college professors, superintendents, school teachers, school boards and other educational agencies, from every city and county of the commonwealth, will assemble in New Castle for their great annual convention during the last week of December. Those in charge have named The Festival Choral Society as the most outstanding and important civic musical organization, and have asked that the society sing at the convention. As there remains less than three months for the preparation of the music, it is important that all members, both old and new, be present at the reharsal next Tuesday evening, October 15th. All those who love to sing, are cordially invited to join the big chorus, no previous training required.



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All of these are important considerations to every man and woman who is contemplating the purchase of a motor car. All are important reasons why the Ford delivers a value far above the price.



Detroit, Michigan

Hit-Run Driver Being Hunted

Autoist Who Injures Lad Fails To Stop After Accident

Called to Culbertson Way, Tuesday. Officer Robert Letera found that Richard McGough, aged 7, of rear 211 Pearson street, had been hit by an automobile and rather severely Injured and that the driver of the car number of the hit and run driver. A Cubs vs. Philadelphia.

Rescription was however available.

Which may prove of value in finally. determining whom the motorist was

According to the report turned in ters.

y Officer Letera, this boy was 9: knocked down by a tan colored sedan, and had his right arm injured. He nour: Columbia. La Palina Smcker; was removed to the office of a phywas removed to the office of a phy- NBC (WJZ). ABA Voyagers at W sician, where it was found that his Point; Columbia. Kolster hour. arm had been broken near the wrist. he was also cut slightly.

Officer Letera scoured the East Bide district in all directions but was: unable to locate the automobile or driver responsible for the accident

Other Accidents.

R. L. Houlihan of 511 North Cedar. treet, reported Tuesday that he was shroute east on West Long avenue, chine bearing Pennsylvania license D 59-009 was going in the same directhe result the machines came togeth-

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F. S. Reed, 308 Form street, reported that he was enroute east on West Grant street as a car bearing Penn-sylvania license D 47-626 going in the same direction hit his machine as he was stopped for the stop sign, doing some damage to both.

Charles Bernini of 426 Northview avenue, reported that he was enrouted cast on Mahoning avenue, when a car bearing Pennsylvania license E 71-085, going west on the wrong side of the street, hit and damaged his

Best Of Rudio Features Tonight

9:30-NBC (WEAF),

10:30—NBC, (WJZ),

Carlson orchestra: NBC (WEAF), opera, "L'Amico Fritz"; Columbia, Dixie echocs. Negro spirituals. Chain Features,

7:00—Twilight Melodies (NBC)

8:00-The Yeast Foamers (NEC WJZ; Voice of Columbia (Columbia) WABC: Mobiloil concert, (NBC)

8:50—Sylvania Foresters Hon in pulling out from the curb with WJZ; Wender Bakers (NBC) WEAF. 9:00—Ingram Shavers WEAF; McFadden hour (Columbia) WABC; Smith Bros. (NBC) WJZ. 9:30-La Palina Smoker (Columbia), WAEC; Palmolive hour (NBC) WEAF; Fathom Trawlers (NBC)

10:00-ABA Voyagers (NBC), WJZ; (Pressure from a Sour, Acid, Up-tomach is not only highly uncom-ble, but some day may prove 10:30—Dixie Echocs (Columbia)

10:30-Dixie Echoes (Columbia) WABC; Stromberg-Carlson orches-

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC), WJZ Show Boat melodrama (Columbia)

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but she is as free from artificial so-cial veneer as the simplest Scotch

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commonplace small talk. She is st

Has Father's Traits.

took to 10 Downing street. And of course she won't care where she sits

2: dinner. But her clear, inscrutable

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It is regarded as extremely likely,

however, that Italy will fight for the right to maintain a submarine arm-ic necessary meets of defence.

Naval Conference

quite naturally and simply, silent.

Wholly Unspoiled

Victor Berger's Daughter Lauds Ishbel

By DORIS BERGER WELLES alore dinner parties at Central Press Staff Writer street. She is as simple and as gentle
She doesn't powder nor smoke nor and as unaffected as if her eyes and

ise slang. She doesn't wran dashing hair and clothes and manners had not peen the talk of all England.
It is this extraordinary simplicity clothes and she has a sense of propriety that seems almost quaint in: perhaps, which keeps Ishbel from being shy or demure. She is reserved. this jazz age.

Not that Ishbel MacDonald is old-fashioned, her friends will tell you. For she shares the social and politiopinions of her distinguished But there is something about Ish-

bel, like the sound of her name, they of England, Isabel never indulges in A tang that is difficult to describe, except by telling what it is lent, unless she has something to say not. It is the very opposite of mod- Not silent in a door studied way, but ern flapperishness. An Unspoiled Girl.

Ishbel is 26 and pretty. She has Americans with their eager, talky enjoyed rare prestige since she was hospitality, might think Ishbel's quiet 20, and long before that, uncommon restraint, odd, were it not for the responsibility. Perhaps it is the one candor of her face and the light in which balances the other, for I her eyes when she is talking of something of few girls who would be so thing that interests her. That is diswholly unspoiled by the prestige and arming. It makes one aware, sud-unscathed by the responsibility. Genly, of new and rare values. Of

wholly unspoiled by the propositive denly, of new and rare values.

Ranking socially new to the queen. Ireshness and straightforwardness.

The is naturally more interested in Like her father's, Ishbel's is not a she is naturally more interested in Like her father's. Ishbel's is not a London housing problems than in evening clothes. The social amenities of rank and degree which stir so many father elequence. But she has his tempests in political teapots, seem sincerity and his incorruptibleness and never to have troubled her, though something of his ability, these questions must have arisen be- label will take to America, as she

No More Gas In Stomach

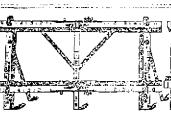
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half. In that space of time considerable progress had been made and for the tasks which are to come.

The magnitude of the convention, to meet here were again amplified by Dr. Green in opening the meeting. He referred to the convention as the amulual meeting of the largest educational association in the world. He cational association in the world. He

and other reservations, was first. He described the actual condition of affairs as they were yesterday. Mr. Orth said that at least 3,000 reservations must be made. Every hotel in the city was sold out long ago and now the private homes must be When the chairmen had reported Mr. Green celled upon Mayor William. now the private homes must be When the chairmen had reported opened. He explained that all dele-Mr. Green called upon Mayor William

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hostesses to entertain them free. Then Prof. F. L. Burton, whose task is the transportation of the delegates, both locally and from different sections of the state by rail, said that he is encountering splendid co-opera-Chairman And Committee Scores of local men have donated their machines and their time in order to meet the delegates at the de-pot when they arrive. In closing Mr. Burton impressed upon the commit-tee workers the need for more automobiles for transportation locally dur-

ing the stay of the convention.

During the course of the meeting committees that are functioning in other chairmen were called upon for connection with the annual conven-Prof. James M. Hughes, principal of tion of the Pennsylvania State Edu-the Lincoln-Garfield school, reported cational Association, which comes that halls and meeting places were behere next December, met for the first ing secured; Roy G. Leslic, commertime at the call of Superintendent C. cial exhibits, told of the plan for the C Green, general chairman of ar-display of school equipment on the rangements, last night at the North imezzanine floor at the Cathedral; treet school building.

Browne K. Thacker of the information committee said that definite present and in many cases the entire plans are being made for caring for membership of the committees, including teachers associated with the delegates in regard to information; Miss Anne R. Perry, who is school district and New Castle resi-dents Dr. Green presided over the meet-ing, which lasted for an hour and a sylvania School Journal were about

Dr. Mary J. Baker, health director the committee workers departed at for the New Castle schools, told of the the close fired with new enthusiasm association dinner at the Cathedral on Friday, Dec. 27, when it is planned to seat 2,000 delegates at one time. The magnitude of the convention, to sear 2,000 delegates at the tine. New Castle's facilities for such, and the reason for asking the convention to meet here were again amplified by Dr. Green in opening the meeting.

said the city should feel proud of known by Miss Emilie H. Salomon, the fact that it will meet here.

Rellegion to the world release the known by Miss Emilie H. Salomon, chairman. Her task is a large one. Following his remarks the superintendent asked for reports from the chairmen of different committees.

Frank L. Orth, in charge of hotels seat for none of the others. Under any other recognitions and other recognitions. Frank L. Orth, in charge of hotels seat for none of the others. Under and other reservations, was first. He direction of Miss Gladys Rich,

gates coming to this convention will H. Gillespie and James W. Cole, sec-be more than willing to pay for their Representing this city, both assured the school workers of their support, both personally and of the city facili-tics which they can place at the disposal of the visitors

Different members of the school board were in attendance and made brief remarks when asked to do so. Other civic leaders pledged their wholehearted support of the under-taking and expressed their belief that New Castle can and will entertain the guests in a way not experienced here-

|Plan Reception For New Pastor

First Congregational Church To Greet New Pastor Saturday Evening

A reception will be tendered Rev R. T. Williams, the new pastor of the First Congregational church, Saturday evening, October 12, at 6 o'clock The reception will take the form of a tea party, after which the following program will be presented, with W. J. Davies as chairman of the evening: Addresses of welcome will be given

by J. P. Thomas, for the deacons board; Mrs. Thomas Grey, deacon-esses; W. P. Williams, Sunday school; D. O. Davies, T. M. B. C.; James Taylor, music committee; James G. Davies, trustees; Miss Ethel Thomas,

Solo—Mrs. J. M. Evans. Solo—Bertha Taylor. Plano solo—Anna M. Smith. Solo—Griff Jones. Violin solo—Emerson Davies Reading—Griff Thomas. Solo--Miss Florrie Davies Piano duet-Mrs. J. M. Evans and īrs, Horace Evans. Solo-Evan Hopkins. Remarks by visiting ministers. Response by Rev. R. T. Williams.

Will Broadcast

Rev. B. C. Anderson of the Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, will broadeast at station WLBW of Oil City one hour earler than the usual time Thursday, from 8:30 to nine. This new hour will be kept throughout the

Rev. Anderson's text will be: "God is not a man that he should lie". The text is taken from Numbers 23:19. Rev. T. J. Keegan of Moravia Stop vill have a part in the program.

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Hour Eearlier Air Tour Fliers Hop To Baltimore

Accord Great Reception

To National Air Tourists

JOHN LIVINGSTON IS LEADING PACK

By HOMER II. METZ International News Service Aviation Editor,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 9.—With all contestants acocunted for, members of the 1929 national air tour prepared today to drop off from the Cenral airport for Baltimore, Md. The visiting flyers were accorded a royal velcome by the twin cities of Philadelphia and Camden when they land-

ed here yesterday from New York. A huge crowd appeared at the flying field to greet them and a banquet was given in the evening by the Aero lub of Philadelphia and the Chamber of Commerce. The tour, with the ex-ception of a press ship and a Wright rvice plane which were grounded at

Albany by fog, hopped off yesterday morning from Springfield, Mass.

After a luncheon stop in Baltimore today, the tour will continue on to Richmond, Va., for the fifth night The standing of the first ten entries

in the tour competitors are as follows: John Livingston, Waco; Art Davis, Waco: D. M. Hackman, Fairchild; M. Philadelphia And Camden S. Zeller, Ford; Will Crasswell, Condor; George Haldeman, Bellanca; Earl Rowland, Cessna; R. A. Nagle, Bellanca; J. Carroll, Cone; Commander and Mrs. Keith Miller, Fairchild.

> natives unless the guard is near enough to hear a howl.

Believe Low Point In Steel Industry

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 9.—Although steel production has declined further, it is believed that the low point in demand has been reached The Palestine incident teaches us and a recovery will be noted soon, the covery in motor car production is un-certain," the magazine will say. "Rethat colonists mustn't high-hat the many of the iron and steel industry

"Railroad buying continues to ex-

gestive acida. acid combined with "Japtase," the most bich will digest more than 800 pounds of --back guarantee to help in YOUR CASE,

he cases of stomach trouble. Because of this deficiency, potatues, breaks, mach-ice, breakfast cerculs and other starchy foods remain in a sumi-solid condition and refuse ye on as they should. This stoppage causes INDIGESTION, CAS, FERMENTATION,

ships are in encouraging volume. a number of the larger carriers planto place large orders during the next week or two and that while steel specifications from the automotive in-dustries is at a low ebb, increased demand is expected.

cent published announcements notwithstanding, the activities of part makers and the movement of materings definitely point to the bringing

out of new models by both of the leading makers of low priced cars." The magazine will say that the fab-ricated steel inquiries are the heaviest of the year at 92,000 tons and that foundry operations reflect a shift of etivity. "The Iron Age composite price for

finished steel has declined from 2.384 cents to 2.369 cents a pound," magazine concludes, "which is the lowest level this year. The pig iron composite remains at \$18.29 a ton."

ions accompanied him in boats.

pand," the magazine will say, "struc-

Recovery Uncertain.

"The extent of the impending re-

LUCERNE CROSSED IN TUB Anxious to make a record of some kind, a young man recently crossed Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, in a washtub. The voyage took nine hours. The navigator used a long double paddle. As a matter of safety two company

A New York bank clerk "borrowed" tural steel business is heavy, farm \$10,000; but on the ponies, and re-note that the man who smoked a cigar equipment makers are taking more turned the money. They say he lack- and endangered the lives of the Zep steel and requirements for barges and ed just a nose of being a ruscal. The Iron Age predicts that Octo- The proper way to judge a man is

passengers is named Hogg.

Alas! Modesty is the state that Has Been Reached ber will be the transition period in to get his opinion of the expression, exists before you know there is such stool output, pointing to the fact that "a young man of 40."

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Local People Will Attend **Annual Meeting**

thors will be given for the scholar Saturday.

ship fund. An address by Dr. George Gladys and Bernice McConnell W. Gerwig, secretary of the board of spent Saturday afternoon with Ruth public education and secretary of the and Cora Mae Newman of the state Frick educational commission, will be road.

session of the Pennsylvania Library urday.

are: president, Clifford B. Connelly, librarian of the Carnegie free public librarian of the New Castle free pub-our father, W. J. Dannels. Also for Lester Offut on Friday evening, Oc-lic library, New Castle, Pa.; secretary, cars and flowers.

THE CHILDREN. Mrs. France Rolcom of Hartnick ian of the Pennsylvania legislative reference bureau, Harrisburg, Pa., reference bureau, Harrisburg, Pa., and treasurer, Miss Harriet T. Root, librarian of the Bethlehem public li-

brary. Bethlehem. Pa. "But I wi Miss Sterling is a member of the to say it."

terson of this city is a member of the executive committee.

Clarence Patterson Charge Extersion Charge

Hickory Township

Mrs. Rebecca Royce And Miss acrease in the Neshan-nock U. P. church Sunday morning.

Alice Sterling To Attend
Meeting, Oct. 22-25

Mrs. Rebecca Royce And Miss acrease in the Neshan-nock U. P. church Sunday morning.

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 9.—William Casson, Guy Rodgers of Moline, Ill., call-son, Guy Rodgers of Moline, Ill., call-son,

Pa.

A complete program for all hours of each day has been arranged Prominent persons connected with various libraries of the state will participate in the program.

Tuesday evening an address by the president of the association, Dr. Cifford B. Connelly, and then the appointment of committees and a reception will be features.

Wednesday morning a business there was a weiner and marshwill be left free for golf, walks, drives, and the state will be left free for golf, walks, drives, of autographd books of famous authors will be given for the scholar
Timer, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Shaw and daught of daught of autographd books of famous authors were shaud and streamstript of the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Henca Stewart, her son's counsel, with a transcript of the case.

About 38 relatives stepped in on Mrs. Jesse Hamilton and tendered her as a sequel to the arrest of Erwin, as a sequel to the arr

Nellie Alexander and Ruth Mc-

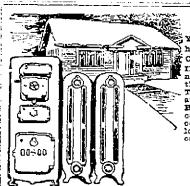
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librarian of the Carnegie free public | We wish to thank our friends and social hour.

library of Allegheny, Pittsburgh, Pa.: neighbors for kindness and sympathy | The Piaingrove Reading Circle will vice president, Miss Allee M. Sterling shown during the librarian of the New Could free home of Mr. and Mrs.

THE CHILDREN. Adv Ito

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Is Filed Against

Miss Alice Sterling, librarian of the Young Ladies Missionary ro
Miss Alice Sterling, librarian of the Young Ladies Missionary ro
New Castle public library, and Mrs. Stewart on Thursday, October 3, in Raymond Erwin, a minor, with exhibition of trustees, will attend the 29th annual meeting of the Percentage of the of trustees, will attend the 29th and. Those attending the district Sunnual meeting of the Pennsylvania Lidey school convention from Neshandard Sunnual meeting of the Pennsylvania Lidey school convention from Neshandard Sunnual meeting of the Pennsylvania Lidey school convention from Neshandard Sunnual meeting of the Pennsylvania Lidey school convention from Neshandard Sunnual meeting of the Pennsylvania Lidey school convention from Neshandard Sunnual meeting of the Pennsylvania Lidey school convention from Neshandard Sunnual meeting of the Pennsylvania Lidey school nock U. P. S. S. Reld at Center U. P. battery on her son, and with refusdance with assault and of Leesburg and Morris Burdette of Jackson Centre. Mrs. Burdette grad-October 22 to 25, at Pocono Manor, church were Mr. and Mrs. Lensa Stewart, her son's counsel, with a transcript and is well known here.

Thursday will be devoted to a joint Cracken were New Castle callers Sat-ciety met at the home of Mrs. C. X. ession of the Pennsylvania Library urday.

Pollock on Thursday afternoon, the session of the Pennsylvania Library urday.

Association and the trustees' section. Mrs. Ella McClymonds of Wheeling. In the evening at seven o'clock a W. Va, is the guest of Mrs. J. Q. for the day, "All the Children Shall banquet will be given in the dining Baker of the state road.

Toom of Pocono Manor Inn. An ad-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gormley coler of the Junior Work of the U. P. dress by Rabbi Louis Wolsey of Temperature of the Junior Society, Agnes McClung, and Mrs. Clyde Gormley coler of the Junior Society, Agnes McClung, the Junior Society, Agnes McClung, and Mrs. Clyde Gormley coler of the Junior Society, Agnes McClung, the Junior Society, Agnes McClung, and Mrs. Clyde Gormley coler of the Junior Society, Agnes McClung, the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyde Gormley coler of the Junior Society, Agnes McClung, the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyde Gormley coler of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyde Gormley coler of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyde Gormley coler of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyde Gormley coler of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyder of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyder of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyder of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyder of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyder of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyder of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyder of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyder of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyder of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyder of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Clyder of the Junior Leader, Mrs. Alice McClung, and Mrs. Cly Foster. Lunch was served during the

Mrs. Emma Balcom of Hartnick, N. Y., has been visiting a few days at the home of her brother, Rev. A. I. Dickenson.

A military funeral for Oran Mathison, who died Monday at Albuquerque, N. M., was held from the home of Thomas Mathison at No. 5 mine. He was buried on Saturday at 2 p. m. with military honors and Mercer post American Legion had charge. He was well known in this community, hav-

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ing had charge of the Union Supply store at No. 2.

Friends were sorry to hear that John Turner, who is a teacher in Springdale, has had an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital. Justice Of Peace John was spending the week-end with his father. Charles Turner, when he was removed to the hospital.

Mrs. John Boyd of Slippery Rock, Miss Myrtle McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamilton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Minor and (amily and Mrs. Sheridan Minor motored to Buffalo to spend the week-

Will Head Parade

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 9.—Adams-burg's six oldest residents will lead the parade, Friday evening, in celebration of the opening of the Lincoln highway between Greensburg and Pittsburgh. The six, whose ages total 473 years, are: Jerry Dry, 83; J. W. Fretts, 82; John Henry, 81; O. P. Dry, 77; John Kline, 75, and John Wolfgang, 75.

An ox roast will be given Thurs-day, the first day of the celebration, the parade Friday evolving and a masquerade dance Saturday evening. The celebration is being held under the auspices of the Adamsburg Odd

Deranged Man Ends Life At R. R. Station

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 9.—Clare Berry, 50. of Cleveland, O., was instantly killed when he leaped in front of a Cleveland-bound train at the Union station. The man is believed to have been mentally unbalanced and had been detained at the police station here. He was released and taken to the railroad station by Patrolman Dave Doyle and turned over to Officer George Barber, and the latter put the man in charge of Charles Crosby, a red cap at the station. As the red cap was carrying the man's bag to the train, the latter jumped in front of the engine in full view

Buttons Banned

SHARON. Pa., Oct. 9.-Hugh J. Garvey, chairman of the sixth annual financial campaign of the Shenango Valley Community Fund, toheretofore given those who make were conducted on Monday morning pledges in the campaign. Adults will at 10 o'clock from St. Anthony's be given a red feather to be worn in church. Interment was made in St. the hat band or coat lapel. School Anthony's cemetery. children will receive green feathers. The campaign will open October 21 and will close October 28. The goal, which has not yet been set, will be slightly in excess of \$100,000.





missionary will meet with them.

LADIES' MISSIONARY SOCIETY

BESSEMER NOTES Miss Anna Dite, who has spent the last three months at her home in Bohemia, has returned to her mission work there.

Clarence Kerr, a student of Bowling Green, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kerr of Bouth Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rice and family

of State Line spent Saturday after-noon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rice.
Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney,
spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Craw-

dren and Harry Bukert and daughter, Wilma of Fredericksburg, spent Sun-

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Mrs. W. D. Grace and family of Elm meeting.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS TONIGHT Non-Commissioned A. W. Cooper, a returned missionary from Blam, will speak in the Bessemer Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, October 9 at 7:30.

In Fund Campaign Rally day services of the First F. 103rd Cavairy, Pennsylvinia Nathing after a hard day with the First F. 103rd Cavairy, Pennsylvinia Nathing after a hard day with the First F. 103rd Cavairy, Pennsylvinia Nathing after a hard day with the Campaign Conducted on Sunday, October 13 at conducted on Sunday, October 13 at

FUNERAL SERVICES Grace, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomasella, passed day announced that feathers will be away at her late home after an illused this year in place of the buttons ness of two weeks. Funeral services

> WILL HOLD REHEARSAL The Wynona chapter will meet for rehearsal on Tuesday evening in the church at 8 o'clock. The regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Swanson at the corner of Elm and Roosevelt avenue. Miss Anna Dite

The Ladles' missionary society will hold its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Hovis on Thursday

ford of Unity. Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Poster and chil-

day with Mr. and Mrs. David Scott. Mrs. William Herron and children will return to the former's home. Mr. and Mrs. Westley Kerr and son, Buddy, of East Palestine, spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Grace and chil-

dren of New Casule spent Sunday Armory on Neshannock avenue this with the former's parents. Mr. and evening at 7:30 for their regular Local B. P. O. E.

The officers will soon undertake a month's course in army organization. Other short courses will be studied throughout the winter months.

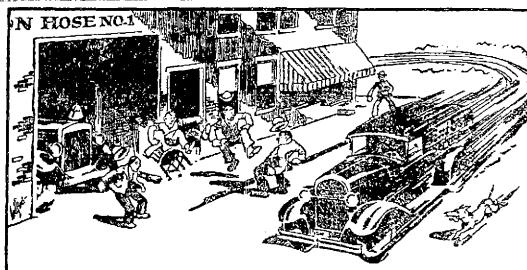
Meets Tonight

New Castde Lodge No. 69. Benevolation of Protective Order of Eiks, will the shows before entering the house hold its regular meeting in the Elks as finding favor in this country when home this evening at eight o'clock.

RALLY DAY SERVICES

Rally day services of the First F. 103rd Cavalry, Pennsylvtnia Naright after a hard day at the office.

New Castde Lodge No. 69. Benevolation of the State Lodge No. 6 New Castde Lodge No. 69, Benevoliday, October 23.



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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Elect Officers At B. W. R. Club Meeting Tuesday

Seventh Ward

Miss Gladys Taylor of N. Ashland Society of the Mahoning M. E. church avenue were hostess to the members bed their monthly meeting Tuesday Rev. and Mrs. David Daye Sleppy and Sons of Newell avenue returned the B. W. R. club in their home evening in the ladies' parlor of the and sons of Newell avenue returned thurch. The past year this society home Menday evening from Mt. Lebbers were present. Mrs. B. G. Freebarn and sold of the dign Missionary society of the church, been called by the death of Rev. Sleppy that the two societies will have evening there was a short business at separate meetings.

Mrs. Harry Wylle, vice president of the society, was in charge. Mrs. Wylle had the discussion on the study book and Mrs. O. E. Day had the lender.

Members of the congregation of the for a trick treatment.

were drawn for the exchange of Christmas gifts during the evening.

won by Mrs. I. W. Taylor. At a seasonable hour delicion re-freshments were served by the hos-

or.

The next regular meeting of the Ellwood City, Pa.

club will be the first Tuesday evening of November at the home of Mrs.

Sam Taylor of N. Ashland avenue.

Following the meeting of Mabel

tesses assisted by Misa Elizabeth Tay-

OFFICIAL INSPECTION

Home Missionary Society Meets On

In Church

Mrs. Ira W. Taylor and daughter. Members of the Home Missionary Miss Gladys Taylor of N. Ashland society of the Mahoning M. E. church

IMPROVING

Oavid B. Bole of N. Ashland avenue Following the business the hours who has been very ill for some time were spent socially in games and music. The prize of the evening was ter.

Wilson lodge to Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen on Thursday evening Official inspection station F. E. the lodge is holding a card party.
Weaver garage, 325 N. Liberty St. Five hundred and euchre will be 16t2 played. Committee in charge of the

Hitting on All Eight!

Doctor Gives Hint to Lucky Salesman

TT'S a wise man that knows when he is slipping. Mr. R. F. Myers of 711 Rosedale Street, Baltimore, had the good fortune to get his tip straight. from one of his doctor customers (he was selling for a pharmaceutical house) and since that lucky visit he has increased his business 50 per cent.

For two years he had been driving from town to town, and naturally this threw his elimination out of shape. He felt himself slipping. Cathartics only made him worse. Then one day he was calling on a wise old physician, and asked his advice. "What you need, my boy," said the doctor, "is a simple, easy, normal way to clean the poisons out of your system-we all have themand with your kind of work they certainly cut down efficiency. Why don't you try Nujol?"

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errangements comprises Mrs. B. C.
Preeburn, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Mrs.
Ouida Coilingwood, Mrs. Florence
Good and Mrs. Jane Campbell. The business meeting for Mabel Wilson lodge for Thursday evening has been called for 7 o'clock sharp. Card playing will start at 8:30.

UNION MEETING Arrangements for the union lodge meeting to be held here are now com-plete. Members of the Grand Inter-Tuesday Evening of Locomotive Engineers of Pittsburgh circuit will meet in a union meeting in the city hall on Thursday.

Club Meets In Taylor Home: This Society Resumes Separate

Other News Notes Of The Meetings With Meeting

Seventh Ward In Church

The meeting will convene at 10 a.m.

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After the digge members will have dinner at noon in the First M. E. church.

After the dinner the lodge meeting will resume in the lodge hail. Two of the grand presidents of the lodge are expected to be present.

RETURN HOME
Rev. and Mrs. David Dave Sleppy
and sons of Newell avenue returned

took place.

New club officers are president.

Mrs. I. W. Taylor: the president Mrs. Ourda Collingwood: Jecretary Mrs. Mary Metzler: treasurer, Mrs. Courds Collingwood: Jecretary Mrs. Mary Metzler: treasurer, Mrs. Phone in clipt. At a late to a box being packed for the party to be held the latter part of the month at the home of Mrs. Rose Doone of Long avenue. A definite date will be announced later. Names were drawn for the exchante of Christmas effic during the exchante of the congregation of the Members of elucthing the exchante of the church nove ing articles of elucthing the econ do church have and a trick treatment.

For here is a first the found by an excellent have can do church have and the found have an excellent have can definite of elucthing the can do church have and the found have an excellent have can define the congregation of the found have an excellent have can defi

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Honoring the twelfth birthday if the weaknow there is nothing quite so her daughter Bernice. Mrs. Charles effective as Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur. Hammond of Lafayette street entertuber it brings the result you desire. If you tained a number of guests in her are not more than satisfied, send the AT ELLWOOD

All Sam Taylor and daughter Ruth

N. Ashland avenue visited Monday
with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thayer of
Ellwood City. Pa.

At a seasonable hour dainty re-Following the meeting of Mabel mond assisted by Miss Frances Hamburger of Brotherhood of Rail-mond assisted by Miss Frances Hamburger of Wilson lodge to Brotherhood of Rail-mond and Mrs. Issuer Smoot

> Elizabeth Pelegrinelli, Emily Turner, Dorothy Freese, Emily Rhineburger, Virginia McGrath, Heien Daly, Evelyn Purdy, Mary Ellen Reimer, Gar-net Love, LaRue Blanton, Walter Lo-will receive the members of the Magan, John Reimer, Jimmie Deegan, honing Book club in her home Thurs-Kenneth Blanton, Raymond Cartin, day afternoon. Louis Turk, Walter Swisher, Joseph Reimer. Ernest Barnett. Jasper TEACHERS TRAINING
> Smoot. Jack Carlin, Freddie Freese and the honor guest Bernice Hammeet this evening after the Prayer second.

> S. C. W. BIBLE CLASS Members of the S. C. W. Bible class of the Mahoning Presbyterian church will have their monthly social meeting Thursday evening in the church Freeburn is a former resident of the

VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schropp and children Thomas, Eleanor, Theima and Lawrence visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metzler of W. Cherry street.

SPRAING ANKLE Mrs. Harry Rankin of W. Cherry street had the misfortune to fall, last Thursday, badly spraining her ankle She is confined to her home.

RETURNS HOME

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Waling. lace Park, Pennsylvania avenue.

FATHER DIES

near Harrisburg, Pa., that her father.

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Mr. Shannon, has died. Funeral servfreshments were served by Mrs. Ham-ices for Mr. Shannon are being held mond and Mrs. Jasper Smoot.

Guests present included, Virginia
Pacurar, Helen Carnes. Virginia
Reedy, Frances Reedy, Batty Sullivan, home with Mr. Shannon. home with Mr. Shannon.

MAHONING BOOK CLUB

service in the Mahoning Presbyterian church.

HERE TUESDAY Mrs. B. G. Freeburn of Sharon, Pa., spont Tuesday in the word. Mrs.

"Good News" Pleases Cathedral Crowd

Musical Show Opens Season Auspiciously At Cathedral Tuesday

Mrs. Jane Cochran of N. Ashland avenue, has returned home after spending the week-end in Cleveland.

O. There are three necessary enumerate to a good hoof and yodel show, if you take the recipes offered for successes along the Big Akey, and the three are Legs, Looks and Lyrics. If There are three necessary elements it comes to the point where the ship The Larkspur kensington will be entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner two and still send 'em away laugh-

but this typewriter doesn't seem to be able to play some of the melodies Word has been received from Mrs. heard in "Good News" Tuesday might florence Allen of Lees Cross Roads. in the Cathedral, and perhaps the very generous eyeful may be responsible for the fog. What this WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.—Jacob article intends to convey is some idea Bixler, 94-year-old Greene county of what it was all about, if any, without leaning too much to the display of farmer, who was granted a hunting

Tuneful To End

"Good News" contains a lot of western Pennsylvania. tuneful melodies, among them "The Best Things In Life", "Lucky In Love" to be an accurate mark and "Good News". While the choruses left plenty to be desired, the pep of the youngsters in them compensated somewhat for this lack. Among the leads were some really good singers, notably Jack McDonell the male lead, and Kathleen Kidd. Edith Sheldon, a winsome little thing who is as graceful as a fawn suffered from a heavy cold and this handicapped her somewhat.

The show is a collegiate musical

self engaged to the wrong girl, but gets straightened out in the second Some of the new movie heroes he act. One of George Clearly One of George Olsen's bands played the accompaniments and some! clever dancing was tapped out by Edwin Michaels, and Audrey Christie. There's so little to be said about a musical comedy except a word about the singing and dancing. In spots it cintillated, and there were spots that showed the need of some polishing But taken as a whole it was an acceptable evening's entertainment, an

No, no; the ass that spoke in Bible times didn't spend 30 minutes introducing the speaker of the evening.

opening of a season in the Cathedral which seems to promise mighty well.

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in Buick's fieldand compare the chassisthen you too would choose

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Pardon the confusion of metaphors. Man, Aged 94 Gets Hunting License

license Monday, claims the distinction of being the oldest hunter in

Bixler is unusually active, is said to be an accurate marksman, and has not missed hunting since he was old

Noted "Pig Woman' Is Near To Death

(International News Service) JERSEY CITY, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Jane Glbson, famous "Pig Woman" of the The snow is a conegiate mission of the comedy, woven around "dear old Tait" Glbson, famous "Pig Woman" of the where mathematics seemed to have been traded for melody, and where pulchritude was necessary for passing. In the complication of cancer and kidney who cate him.

Some of the new movie heroes have no assured future, and others are hated by every man who sees them.

The reason one fur coat costs \$385 and another costs \$3,500 is because some ladies desire \$3,500 coats.

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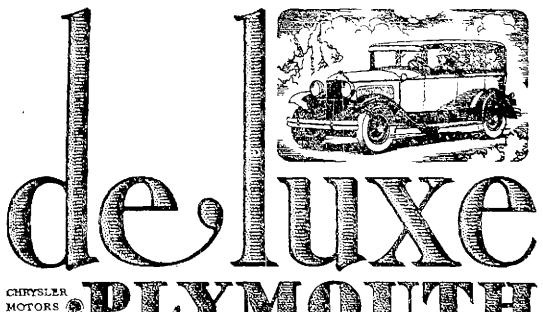
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The new Plymouth De Luxe Sedan-smartly

colored, chromium-plated-upholstered and appointed with distinction-with its Chrysler-like swiftness and smoothness-is something new in motoring luxury at low cost. The upholstery is fine broadcloth, Cush-

ions are French-pleated. Rear seat bas ermrests on both sides. Garnish mouldings in walnut finish frame the windows, and walnut-finish panels, with ourl walnut inlay, adorn the doors.

Chromium-plated cowl bands and sowl lights enhance the attractive exterior. Other attractive fittings are in keeping.

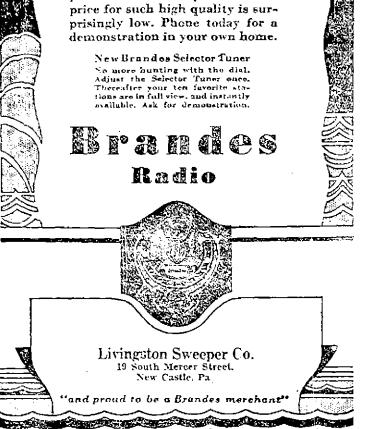


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FIELD MAY BE SECURED

Field May Be Needed For School Ex-

ed At Meeting Of Board On Tuesday Night

on the Lincoln 1.01 have been repair- ate with the weather after the footed to pass inspection this year, they ball reason is over, are not by any means permanent, and: at a previous meeting the committee. Left that the board should be looking. ahead into the future and plan for some permanent space that may be allotted to sports of the Ellwood schools. They pointed out the fact that the Lincoln field, while central, is a valuable space, and will certainly be used if another wing is added to the Lincoln building, which is a certainty, with sevoul conditions as the Dwing Park field and a start made was discussed.

toward a permanent stadium, if that treems hat on last Saturday sevby all members of the board.

committee, stated that the borough would like to ascertain what percentage the heard of education expected Women Liect New the central building. He suggests that a fair rate be paid the borough to defray carrying expenses, which was egreed upon by the board. Blaine Hancher proposed that \$2.-1

000 of the general fund be transterred to the public library for the purpose of defraying the expenses of that institution, and was met with mianimous approval.

Members of the building committee of Mrs. Mary French. The next ses-

recommended the hiring of junitors sion takes place November 6, for various buildings, and also recommended that the steam heating pipes and some windows of the Ewing Park Travel League To

Supt. W. Ray Smith suggested that the facts concerning the various business attendant upon the completion of the school auditorium should be

Houses For Sale MUST SELL at once, 6 room house, new, all conveniences, gauge, large lot fox225, on Ellwood-New Castle roud, within Ellwood borough limits, Priced for quick sale, F. C. Scheppele, Phone 54-R. 22 at which time "Arctic Explorers will be the subject.

Each member will answer the roll call with a brief item concerning reprint the subject.

Each member will answer the roll call with a brief item concerning reprint the subject.

School Board Fears Lincoln who are potential extrems of tomorents and in that manner aid in puttime the project across. Supt. Smith feels that the younger votes of the city will be in layer of the public park usue coming up under the bond issue in November here.

School Measures Are Discuss- Eigs on grading the south side of the Lincoln school, which will include a driveway in the back and grading between the building and athletic. field fence were let to D. J. Allison of this city.

The board went on record as in fa-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.—At the vor of the plan that some disposal be requiar monthly meeting of the board made of the bleachers now in use on of education which took place Tuess the albletic field, at the close of the day night in the Lincoln school builds season. They will not last another ing, members of the athletic commit- year and the board wishes to dispose the reported that while the bleachers of them rather than let them deterior-

All Patrons For Football Games Must Show Tickets

they are growing here. The bleachers in the Lincoln field are not partially and have been repaired for this year at a cost of \$407.75. The thielite committee feels that the permanent bleachers could be placed on out a ticket after the first kickoff of the process of the proce

space be acquired next year. There eral hundred youngsters were perwas favorable discussion on this fact mited to enter after the first kickoff and proceeded to have a good time There was a 100 per cent attend- among the crowd, bleachers, etc. This ance of the board, and the meeting practice will be no more as the board was preceded with a delicious Ginner went on record as being it favor of served in the domestic science room charging all students up to junior of the Lincoln high school. J. W. high school a small sum to view the committee stated that the bownesh

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.—Tuesday evening members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Wurtemburg M. E. church met and new officers were elected as follows: It was approval.

It was approval that \$205.000 of president Mrs. Roy Hazen; vice school taxes had been turned in by the tax collector so far. Members of the supply connective reported that \$15,000 in checks was being sent our which covers most of the bills for the year.

placed before members of the junior ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9. -Eleven Volling People Have and senior classes of the high school, members of the Travel league enjoyed a meeting Tuesday evening in the Ellwood City Classified library with Alaska as the topic of discussion. Several members contributed to a most interesting program. The next meeting takes place October



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Apartment Murder



Charged with fatally shooting her husband, Andrew P. McCormick, member of a prominent Dallas, Tex., family, Mrs. Marjoric Mc-Cormick, former Southern Methodist university co-ed, has been released under bond of \$10,000. following her arraignment in court, above. The killing, in the McCormicks' fashionable apartment, is said to have followed an orgy of gin, cards and dancing, the details of which Mrs. McCormick has been unable to remem-

Committees Named To Plan For Annual Hallowe en Parade and badges for the school boy patrol

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.—Committees named to plan for the annual Hallowe'en celebration and parade

Society Officers bere have been announced chamber of Commerce as follows:

The general and solicitation committee is headed by Harold Burns, who will be assisted by Messrs. W. R. Willig, George Blank, Clayton Frish-korn, Louis Edelman, Wayne Shiver, M Edelman, Fred Patton, E. L. Koch, Leonard Silverplatt and Louis Simon Acting as judges of costumes will be: C. H. Blank, Tony Turner and J. C. Grundey. No definite date has been set for the affair, but it is exexpected that a meeting of the general committee will take place soon, for the purpose of settling final plans. It is likely that there will be the customary muumers parade and awarding prizes for the best costumes of each group. In spite of the cold weather attendant upon former occasions, large crowds of mummers have participated in the parade and Discuss Explorers larger crowds have collected to watch

Colorful Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.—Members of the Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed gypsy party in the social rooms of he church Tuesday evening.

Decorations were in the traditional Hallowe'en colors and the room was brightly gay with the combined decBel' Memorial church will conduct an orations and costumes of the various pseudo gypsies. The young people all-da assembled at 5:20 for supper and the evening hours passed gaily with noon. games and contests. The next event will be a mock fair, which is planned for Friday night at the Methodist

EAT FRESH FRUIT

Delicious Fruit Punch Almost Universally Enjoyable

It is hard to find a child or an adult who dees not enjoy delicious fruit purch. And it would be hard to think of a food more deserving of a place in the healthful dict. A famous food scientist urges us to eat raw fruit every day.

We went to the California Fruit Growers, knowing that they are authorities on fruits. We asked them for their most popular recipe for fruit punch. The following is

what they gave us: Juice from 2 oranges, 2 cups of water, juice from 2 lemons or 1 grapefruit, sugar to taste. For variation, add I cup of other fruit juice, such as grape juice, loganberry juice, pincapple juice, cider, or the juice from any canned fruit. How easy such a punch is to make and how full of health and enjoyment.

Every married woman recognizes her responsibility for providing a well-balanced diet that is at the same time tasteful and appetizing. The secret of sugar as a seasoning opens the way to delicious cookery. Use a dash of sugar in cooking each vegetable and fruit. In milk drinks and desserts. In meats and meat sauces. Chocolate and cocoanut cookies and candies are good for dessert. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

M. A. Bickett Is Transferred To

In Business Circles And Politics, Leaves Next

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9,-31. A. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad. has accepted a position as freight agent of the Monessen freight offices and will leave to take up his new du-ties next week. When interviewed, this morning Mr. Bicketl stated that while disliking to leave Ellwood City and the many friends he has made here during his nine years as freight agent for the local offices, the transfer comes in the nature of a promotion which he cannot ignore.

A man whom everybody knows as self in the business world as president of the Chamber of Commerce. In politics he has represented Lawrence county in the state legislature in Harrisburg for the past three terms and has been prominently identified with lesser local organizations from time to time. Mr. Bickett stated this morning that night promotions were announced by the P, and L. E. Company yesterday. The man named to succeed Mr. Bickett in the local office is C. C. Dinddinger, freight agent of Struthers, O. He arrives here next. reck to take up his work in this lo-

To Receive Belts And Badges Soon

have been received by the local motor boys on the patrol through Office: Hayes of the local police force.

It is customary each year for the meter club to present the boys with these accessories and at Christmas time the city presents each with a sum of money, in appreciation of their

Hallowe'en Committee Meets This Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9,-Mem-, ing. bers of the Hallowe'en celebration committee of Ellwood City for 1929 meet tonight in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to further plans for the

TEACHERS MEETING TEACHERS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow left

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 9.— There
Tuesday for Washington, D. C. They
will be a meeting of the officers and
will visit in Baltimore. Philadelphia teachers of the Sunday school of the and other cities of interest in the First Presbyterian church this evenus ning in the Sunday school room at 7:45. Various items of business will be presented at this time.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9—Members of the Womens Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church conduct a special meeting in

church Thursday evening. MISSIONARY MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.—According to the statistical report submitted by Superintendent W. Ray Smith at the monthly meeting of the board. of education Tuesday evening in the Lincoln school, the enrollment of pupils this year in the schools far excreds that of last year. Total enrollment during the month of September, 1929, is 3,675. During the same month in 1928, 3,430, showing same month in 1928, 3,430, showing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stap: of Clyde street have returned home.

School Enrollment

Far Exceeds That

Of Last September

Not only is the enrollment greater, "Milt" Bickett, Prominent Here but the percentage of attendance shows 93 per cent this year, against 95 per cent for last year. A. W. CLASS

a regular monthly business meeting thursday night at the home of Mrs.

Bank apartment.

Sorge Brown of Philadelphia has concluded a visit with her daughter Mrs. Emery Smith of the Bank apartment. Bickett, local freight agent for the Norman Steele of Franklin avenue. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9-Members

of the T. N. T. club are scheduled to be the guests of Mrs. William Bayers of Ewing Park, Thursday evening. R. Q. CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Oct.

bers of the R. Q. club are scheduled to meet with Mrs. Joseph Hudspath of First avenue for their meeting Thursday night. THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.— Mrs. Arthur Nicklas of Franklin avenue will entertain the members of the will entertain the members of Thursday night club at her home MASQUE PARTY ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.— There vill be a masouerade party Thursday

right at the home of Mrs. A. H. Gard ner of the Brick road for the members of the Hannah P. McDonald class of the United Presbyterian church.

LADIES AID MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.--Members of the Ladies Aid society of the United Presbyterian church will meet Fhursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

PRESBYTERIAL AT ENON VALLEY Brighton spent Sunday at W. H.

Quite a number of the ladies from Grines, the Ladies Missionary society of the Alice Presbyterian church went to Enon! in Pittsburgh has returned to her today where they will attend the dis- home in Moravia. Presbyterian at the Enon-DORCAS CHAPTER MEETS

THURSDAY.
Ladies of the Doreas chapter will met at Mrs. E. C. Hulbert's Thursday Mrs. John Henderson Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. and will go to Mrs. C. Mrs. Jas. Edwards of New

Clarence Henderson Sunday, Rev. H. A. Lewis, wife and grand TAKEN TO HOSPITAL. Emily Carpeter, daughter of Mr. son from near Plymouth are spend-ond Mrs. J. E. Carpenter of Kay ing this week with their daughter

ON EASTERN TRIP.

will in the High school and 7th and 8th the grades will be admitted to school without stockings.

ENJOY CARD PARTY Pytitian Sisters who attended the Boltz, Mr. and Mrs. Barson of Eli-regular meeting last night, were in- wood, Goldie Young and Mr. and Mrs.

vited to the home of Mrs. Clarence Fred Kaldy of Moravia, Mrs. Stephen Bell Memorial church will conduct an Stapf after the meeting and enjoyed Haldy wishes to express her appre-The young people all-day meeting in the church Thurs- the evening in cards.

Three tables of bridge were in play Frank Young. The young folks ex-followed with the serving of lunch peet to reside in Ellwood City. day with the usual turcen dinner at Russian Fliers Ready to Resume Hop



Above is an actual photograph of three of the four Russian aviators who piloted the Soviet plane, "Land of the Soviets," from Russia to Unaluska, Alaska, where they were forced down from lack of fuel and

engine trouble. They will resume their flight as soon as a new engine arrives from Scattle. Below is the "Land of the Soviets" on the shore at Unalaska.

Combines Materials

by the hostess assisted by Mrs. L. Yoho. Those present were Mesdames,

WAMPUM PERSONALS.

Yew Castle visitors Sunday,

teacher in the York school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-

wille were visitors in town this week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King of Ellwood City spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Guy have re-turned from Youngstown, O., where

Mrs Abe Caplan was in New Castle

Ralph Friedman was a business vis-

itor in Lowellville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hulbert spent

MORAVIA STOP

Harold McClintock of Koppel is vis-

Mack Miniteer of New Castle visited at the J. H. Natcher home Sunday.

spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and fam-

Joseph Edcky, sons, Coleman and Ernest and daughter Yolan of Rustic

Park, Miss Helen Mondell, Daniel

Toth, John Toth, Frank Toth, Jack

ciation of the assistance given by Mrs.

ting his cousin Clyde Young

H. Grine.

Tuesday in New Castle.

they visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chat-

of Kay street.

n New Castle Saturday.



ensemble from Frances Clyne is illustrative of the charming effect of combining three materials with fur. Coat and skirt are of soft brown and white striped tweed. The lace jersey sweater of geometric design is sheer woven and shades from dark brown to beige. Brown flat crepe. forms the top portion of the sweater and drapes in a bow. The high waistline is indicated. The cost is full length and is edged and curred with brown lapin. The felt hat is of the face revealing

James Hogue who has been in is School Nurse Makes

Of September

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.—The first Alice Locke who spent several weeks report of the newly appointed school in Pittsburgh has returned to her nurse, Miss Edith Shremp, was submitted at the regular monthly meeting of the board of education, held in ily were guests on Sunday of Mr. and the Lincoln building Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Lee Brown of Pleasant Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zeigler of During September she visited the New Castle visited Mr. Zeigler's sister schools 23 times and examined 970 pupils. Out of that number 675 were at 1:30 p. m. and will go to Mrs. C. Mrs. Jas. Edwards of New Castle reported defective. The largest num-P. Swoger's for their regular meet- and and Mrs. Dallas Gill of Shenan- ber of defects came under vision, and go visited Mrs. Conrad Houk and Mrs. one was discovered to be blind in one ye. Defects in teeth of pupils was eported as 509, and 167 cases of bad onsils were reported.

Concerning malnutrition, 257 cases observance of Hallowe'en here. Har-1street, was taken to Jameson Memor-Mrs. James Kale of Kline Hill. On old Burns, head of the committee, will inknopital at New Castle Monday Sunday Frank Houk. Mr. and Mrs. seventy pupils were weighed and conduct the meeting.

Kale, and Rev. and Mrs. Lewis moderative castle have been approved.

Kale, and Rev. and Mrs. Lewis moderative castle have been approved. tored to Martins Ferry, O. and attended the funeral of Rev. Lewis' neport, there is no doubt but that the phew at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kaldy en-addition of a school nurse to the local tertained at six o'clock dimer Satur- educational staif is badly needed and cay evening in honor of their son Wil- did not come any too soon.

SCHOOL BOARD HAD

MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly business meeting of the school board was held Monday night.

A resolution was passed that no girl in the High school and 7th and 7th and 1th and 1th and 1th and 2th and 1th and 2th and 1th and 2th and 1th and 2th and 2th and 3th an Martin Coyne, Swissvale, Mr. and Mrs. past several years, and left today for

> services for Scott H. Main well known and highly respected resident of this city were held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiley of Moravia this afternoon and were largely at-

Interment was made in Grove cemetery, this city,

Another reason why Willie isn't do- day afternon from the Harmony ing well in schol is because fig trees Eaptist church. Buriel was made in

Auxiliary Donates

Sum To Legion Bugle-Drum Corps

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.—At the regular meeting of the American Le-gion auxiliary which tok place Tuesday night in the Legion rooms the members tavored the donation of another \$100 to the bugle and druncorps drive for uniforms. The members also decided to devote their fu ture charity efforts to the Marine hoso tals. Forty-nine members were presen

and at the conclusion of the husines-meeting cards were enjoyed. Score honors were won by Mrs. H. J. Myerand Mrs. Frank Lemery. Hostesses for the evening

Mesdames Lee Sikulski, D. A. Evars, Margaret Keliy, J. A. Geibach, Lor-ing Gelbach, Charles Bisciglia, H. B. Lee, William Saunders, Carrie Rein-himer, H. G. Young, William Aden-muller and Ray Aylesworth.

School Students To Write Essays On Bond Issue Project

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.-Members of the board of education adopt-ed the plan of the educational committee to have school students write essays on the various departments of the coming bond issue as part of the school work.

It is probable that prizes for the best essay will be awarded by Civic clubs and the winning efforts published in papers.

The bond issue contains the following departments: Construction of new storm sewer, making municipal park of Ewing Park grove, building vinduct over Second street crossing and acquiring central building. The debtedness of the borough \$180,000.

To Present Play At Grange Friday

First Report Here of Class 19 of the Bell Memorial church will repeat their presentation At the J. H. Natcher home Sunday.

Miss Sam Moore of New Castle

Nine Hundred And Seventy

Ileas Bow Friday evening at the

Pleasant Hill Grange for the benefit

The Action

Pupils Examined Month of the Building fund. takes place in five scenes, and is well-worked out and appropriately cast Rev. John A. King directs, and the characters are as follows:

The Bride—Mrs. Emma Marion. The Groom—Mrs. Alca McCand-

The Baroness-Mrs. Claire Cunn The Baron-Mrs. Florence Houk

The Bridesmaid-Miss Viola Book-Best Man-Miss Mary Klingen

Minister—Mrs. Jean Smith. Guests at the wedding: Mrs. Lucille McConaghy, Miss Mary Bongs, Mrs. Gladys Duncan and Mrs. Margaret

Tonight At Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.-Dr. Rice

STORK NEWS.
ELLWOOD CITY Oct. 9—A son was MAIN SERVICES. born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 9.—Funeral of Ellwood R. F. D. this morning in

MCHATTIE SERVICES EULWOOD CITY, Oct. 9 .- Funera

services for Mrs. George McHattie whose death occurred at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles Col-lins of New Castle on Monday following a long illness were held Tuesthe church centetery at that place.

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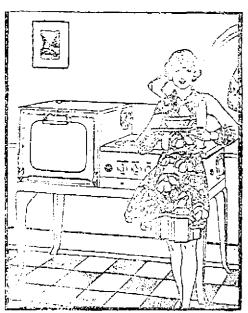
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sity and inventor of the famous in- light is powerful and dependable. terplanetary rocket, has invented and - Briefly described, a mirror of pol-To Drive A Motor, patented a solar motor, for which he ished aluminum or duralumin is

Peter G. Cameron, the commissioner of banking.

Note the sun and converting it into steam power.

Claims It's Efficient For Farm Use

WORCESTER, Mass. Oct. 9.— Dr. Goddard claims for it wide use-robert H. Goddard, head of the de-fulness on farms and elsewhere, parson.

Scientist Invent Solar Engine, claims a high degree of efficiency in the sun and converting it into steam piece made of clear fused quartz, is planned for holding at Fredoma which is botted to a hollow body. The intense heat converts water exhibition at a monster agricultural sure which passes to turbines.

MERCER, Pa. Oct. 9.—What will be the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county be the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county be the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county be the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county be the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county be the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county be the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county by the best the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county by the best the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county by the best the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county by the best the bank has his money tied up become made of clear fused quartz, by the best the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county by the the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county by the the most spectacular farm and home day ever held in Mercer county by the the bank has his money tied up become for holding at Fredoma which is botted to a hollow body. The best the bank has his money tied up that he beat of the bank has his money tied up of the beat of the best the bank has his money tied up of the beat of the bank has his money tied up of the beat of the bank has his money tied up of the beat of the bank has his money tied up of the beat of the bank has his mone

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COMMISSION TO STUDY LAWS ABOUT TOWNSHIPS

tion meetings will be held here within institutions will report to the 1931 the next few weeks of three commis-slons created by the 1929 legislature. The township commission may re-

(From News Bureau) | Schools for the blind and deaf with (State Capital) | a view of having them become State | FARRISBURG. Oct. 9.—Organiza-

Invitations are being sent out by commend a number of changes in the Governor Fisher to the memoers of laws which will benefit the smaller these three bodies to get them to-districts. At each session of the leggether to begin their work, The most important commission of the State-aid to the poorer townships the three which is to meet is the one for road improvements and school named to study the laws relating to maintenance. Several years ago an

townships. Its personnel includes amendment was adopted to the State members of the House and Senate in constitution governing the classificant addition to representatives from the tion of cities, counties, boroughs and first and second class townships. There is the possibility This commission together with the that the next session will be asked one to study the printing laws and to create several new classifications requirements and also investigates of townships.

Bond Issue Is

Speakers Stress Need Of Immediate Improvements

terday's meeting of the New Castle

Attorney Patterson had parks and playgrounds as his assignment; Dr. QUEER CASE FILED
Reed spoke on streets, and Earl Book, What is the legal status of Fred
pointed out how taxes would be at-Hutchison of Farrell is the stated case,
feeted were the bond issue to be ap- put up to decision of Judge J. A. Mc-

Farm Mortgages In

tute, October 18

esting for everyone in the county generally by the literary program of the afternoon, featured by an address of Congressman T. C. Cochran. Details of the plan are now being orked out by Stanley Purey, head of ne agricultural bureau of the vocational school at the institute, which of the cleverest counterfeiters in the was the first of its kind ever instituted history of the country, today faced by the state and reports for this year the largest attendance in the school

BOOTLEGGERS CAUTIOUS How strict law enforcement is changing conditions in Mercer county

a reliable source it is learned that charges of torgery and passing pad easles is by personal introduction of passes already chalked up against someone known to be all right. No him. amount of persuasion or flash of money works now with the guardians. University, was without a lawyer's to these cases, reports one who is services and apparently without schooled in this business. In the opinion of the initiated "joints" that

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Bran FLAKES are not sun with this precaution may as well be counted out now, for they won't last long. From an equally re-liable source of information your cor-respondent learns that the rabid "wet" of the valley clubs in rebellion at the court order closing their bars, have established this comfort just over the line in Ohio and are reported to drive back and forth from the clubbouse in TO TRY FEW CASES

There will be 50 cases for the Octo-About City be criminal sessions from present indications. The court calendar is the smallest of some years for this session. The transcript docket for the Patterson, Dr. J. L. Reed and Earl term totals 140 cases. The reduction Book were the speakers in the bond in number is due to the unusual issue discussion which featured yestered.

dons club.

McQUISTON EREAKS RECORD

Presiding over the session was AtCounty Treasurer R. C. McQuiston torney Alvah M. Shumaker, chair- has broken all county records for man of the program committee. In collection of mercantile tax. With- a brief, yet complete way he first out filing suit to make collection pointed out the five items proposed, against one county merchant he had He said the committee had as its pur-reduced the total from his starting pose when it decided to conduct a point of 2,200 to 16 that are yet unmeeting where the bond issue could paid. He predicts the collection of be debated pro and con the informatiax from this number as well before

tive viewpoint of just what they must be finishes with the list.

vote yes or no on November 5. It was all tax not paid by September 1st not intended as a meeting to boost it. It is collectable by law. The procedure increstir up agitation against it. It is collectable by law. The procedure has been to sue about 200 county.

Each speaker with the exception of merchants to get the money. By Dunfee spoke five minutes. He cover- calls and letters McQuiston has avoided the sanitary and storm sewer mat- ed legal processes and has made his ter and because of the importance of collection. There yet remains in the items upon which he spoke was Farrell five. Sharon four, Sharpsville allotted seven.

> Laughry today in petition of the attorneys of Hetchison. Hutchison bought 100 shares of

State On Decrease

State On Decr The money was to be sent by the bank in draft form to New York and

Mercer County Farmers Will there on receipt of stock from Moore, Leonard and Lynch turned over. In the interim the bank was taken over by the State Banking Department. Payment on all crafts was stopped by Peter G. Cameron, the commissioner

Faces 21 Charges

and said to have a total of 21 charges and declared "I'll never live to serve a fourth of! my sentence," as he was led to a cel to await court trial on the long list of charges.

Additional charges of larceny, il legal use of surgical instruments, and is shown by latest developments. From "entre" now to the best county speak - checks and counterfeiting street car

Haas, a graduate of Northwestern Bernard Finician and his wife, Es-

ther, were held in \$1,000 bail each for court on a charge of participat-ing in the crime in which illegal use of surgical instruments was charged.

Auto Association Selects Reading

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Oct. 9.—The 16th annual convention of the Pennsylavania Automotive association will meet in Reading next year, it was decided at the clasing session of the 1929 meet-

ing here yesterday afternoon.
Officers of the association elected here are: J. G. Roberts, Philadelphia. president; Noy D. Shreiner, Harris-burg, re-elected secretary and treasurer; C. S. Klugh, Harrisburg, re-elected manager; John B. Arbuckle, Eric; W. H. Brearly, Ardmore; J. Miller Kalbach, Reading; Birch R. Ober. men's Foreign Missionary society, the Johnstown; George H. Roth. Philadelphia, and Frank D. Saupp. Pittsburgh,

Pastor's Father

Rev. W. E. McClure, paster of the First Presbyterian church, received a message from his mother. Mrs. H. G. McClure, of East Greenwich, N. Y., Tuesday stating that his father, Rev. H. G. McClure, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of that place. suffered a slight stroke last Friday, but is recovering.

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GROVE CITY, Oct. 9.-The New Castle district convention of the Wo-Grace M. E. church Wednesday and Thursday of this week. On account of this convention the regular midweek service of the church will be omitted.

The program for the convention Suffers Si oke will open at 1:30 p. at today and conclude on Thursday afternoon. A number of the local ladies as well as ome from out of town will appear on he program.

PUPILS ON VACATION

The students of the public schools of this place are enjoying a vacation this week while the teachers are sttending the annual institute sessions which are being held in Greenville.

RESUMES STUDIES Miss Marian Duncan has left to re-

sume her studies at Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y. The opening of the school has been delayed a month on

their daughter to Ithaca and will re- AMERICANISM Beasting of American turn to their home the latter part of ica's superior intelligence, using the week.

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the world is flat, account of some remodeling of sev-That's more than he can say for the emil of the buildings and dormitories, muchole streets of Zion City.

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Pennsylvania Has

Few In Congress Of

State Ranks Forty-Second In Percentage Of Population, Figures Show

By ARTHUR C. WIMER.

Special Washington Correspondent of The New Castle News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.— Pensylvania with a mebership of 52,-

915 residents in the National Con-gress of Parents and Teachers, ranks

only 42nd of the states and territories in the percentage of total population

enrolled in the congress, the National

the congress in 1920 numbered 7.041.

in 1924, to 29,107 in 1926, to 52,198 in 1928 and to 52,915 in the present year

an increase of 717 members from 1928 to 1929.

In 1928 a total of only 0.52 per cent of the population of Pennsylvania was enrolled in the congress and at

the present 0.54 per cent of the population belongs according to the Edu-

The state ranks 34th in the per-

centage from 1928 to 1929 and 42nd

of the states and territories in the present percentage enrollment of

ing to hear arguments in several cases

Be Held Saturday

On Volant Road

ation association's report.

Sentence Court To

Education association announces.

Parents; Teachers

Radio Industry Is Forging Ahead, Ten Million Sets In Use

ple Basis; Orders Waiting For Thirty Million Sets

Tube Manufacturer Says Radio People Well Qualified To Give Effi-

cient Service

(Editors: This is the eighth of a series of articles on the fall business outlook by W. S. Cousins, International News Service finan-

ny W. S. COUSINS ternational News Service Financial Editor or your 1729, Indexemblean News Service NEW YORK, Oct. 9,—"With ten anthon radio sets now in use in this.

E. T. Cunningham, president of E. day radio eagerly desired in the Amtonia tubes, in thus surveying prespects in the radio industry for International News Courtee today. prospects in the radio industry for In- in this movement, in which we terms to the radio industry for In- in this movement, in which we terms to the growing field for in- say that radio has left the luxury phasized the growing field for in- stage to the assured position of necesplacements as well as for new radio sity, we find that the betterment of sets in the homes of the American radio programs has been a distinctive in the latter in the latte From 75 to 80 per cent of factor. total sales of sets and accessories are going into the home where an older set already existed, increasing enormously the potential market for radio of sets offered, at price levels far begoods, according to this well known low those of a few years back.

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Radio Industry On Very Sta- ness conditions as a whole, it has also In its replacement field a definite and permanent market of great extent, upon which it always can depend.

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Mr. Cunningham points out that a decade of progress within the radio industry has brought about a marvelous degree of mechanical perfec-tion to its product. The radio sets of 1929, he declared, can well claim to give absolute reproduction of original tonal values of any type of broadcast program. Hence, he says, manutacturers have abandoned their stogan of "a better set than last year's' to that of "maximum performance."

"Added to this ability of the radio to produce life-like interpretations of country, and potential sales awaiting to produce life-like interpretations of in 30 million other homes, the radio increasing excellency of broadcast increasing excellency of broadcast increasing excellency of broadcast increasing excellency. in 30 million other homes, the radio increasing excellency of broadcast best prepared in its history to render the Cunningham company. "These two phases have made the present-

"Demand," Mr. Cunningham says, "has been created through the sub-Some time ago," said Mr. Cun- stantial economic basis of providing mingham, "the radio world discovered something that has become a tangible that from 75 to 80 per cent of its to necessity. The 'eye appeal' in cabinet tal sales of sets and accessories were designing has been added to the 'ear replacements.' Hence it is that while appeal of the set's performance, and general ratio to the soundness of bust- facturers, but to the industry in geneval. Prevailing prices for radio equipment are far below those of a few years back."

Beverage Company Loses Brewery Permit

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9. - Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, in an opinion handed down in Federal court here, has upheld the revocation of the permit of the Monongahela Beverage Company, Monongahela, Pa., by prohibition authorities.

The permit to operate a de-alcoholizing plant of the brewery was revoked a year ago by Prohibition Administrator John D Pennington. Later the company was convicted for violation of the prohibition law, but two employes were acquitted

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Temporary Relief In Water Nuisance

raused considerable damage. the purpose of taking pleas and pass— They have informed council that ing sentence on such prisoners as ex-

to spend a considerable amount of press their desire to have their cases money to provide sewers of a size disposed of. District Attorney J. El-that would be larger than required several prisoners have expressed a WII Be Planned in case the Euclid avenue sewer is willingness to plead. constructed, would not be right.

Assistant City Engineer Hoskins Hoskins and White and it is probable Progress is Good tal sales of sets and accessories were designing has been added to the 'ear' Assistant Only Engineer. However, that the temporary relief will come recplacements. Hence it is that while appeal of the set's performance, and and Solicitor. White have recom- that the temporary relief will come scope of radio prosperity is in this applies not to one or two manumented that temporary relief be made soon by actual construction of some time to the soundness of business but to the industry in genin regards to the water nuisance in carry off the water.

TO TRY LONDON TO NEW YORK HOP



Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, pilot of the Southern Cross, snapped on arrival in Oakland, Cal., the scene of his take-off on his transpacific flight, where he announced plans for a non-stop flight from London to New York. He is shown being greeted by Guy Turner, superintendent of the Oakland airport.

County Commissioners report that good progress is being made on the improvement of the Volant road, from a point where the present concrete ends, north of East Brook to the vil-lage of Volunt. Weather has been very lavorable for road work and barring a rainy season, the improvement will be well on toward completion within the next two weeks.

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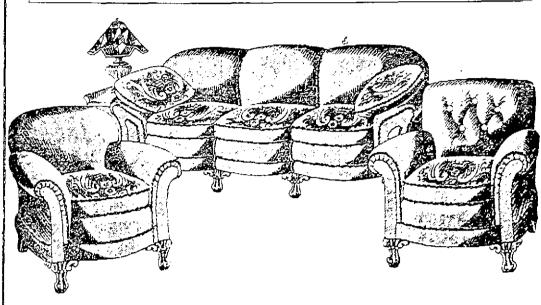
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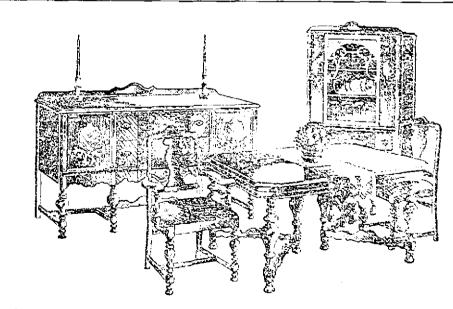
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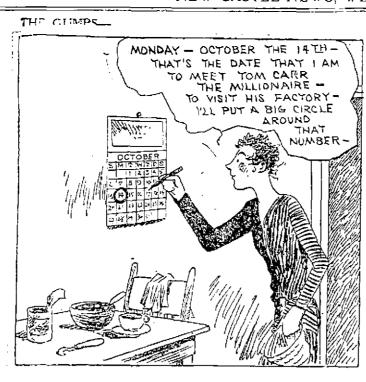






WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS-By CLIFFORD MCBRIDE

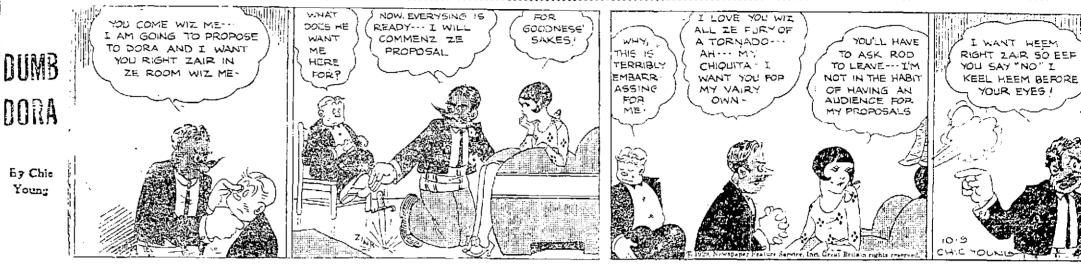


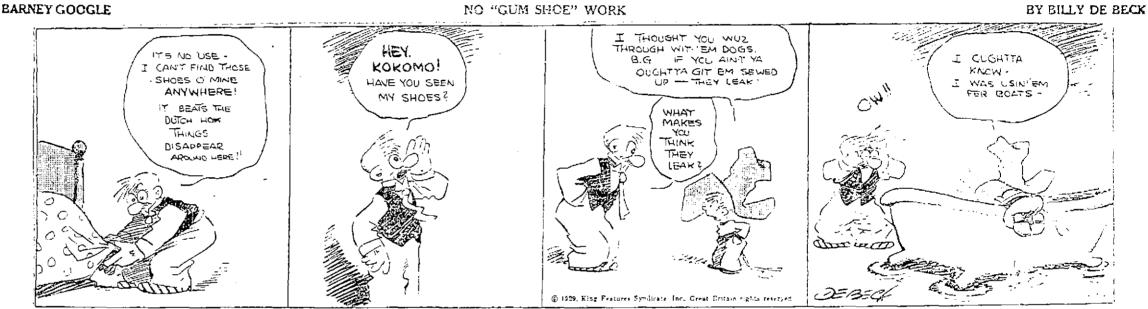


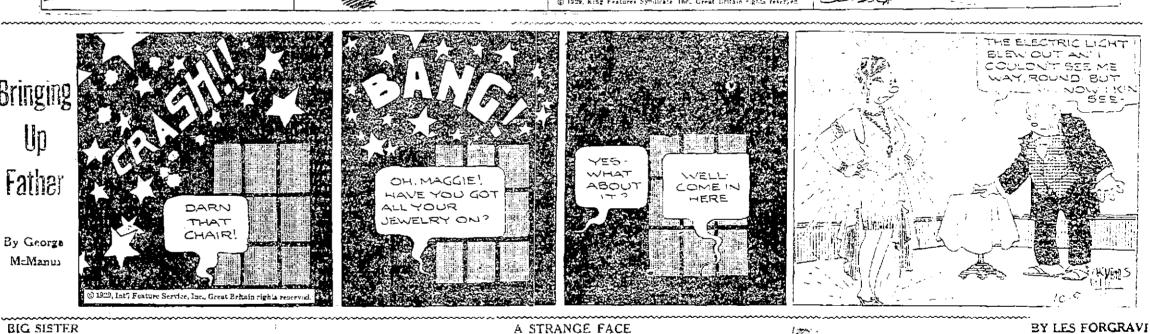


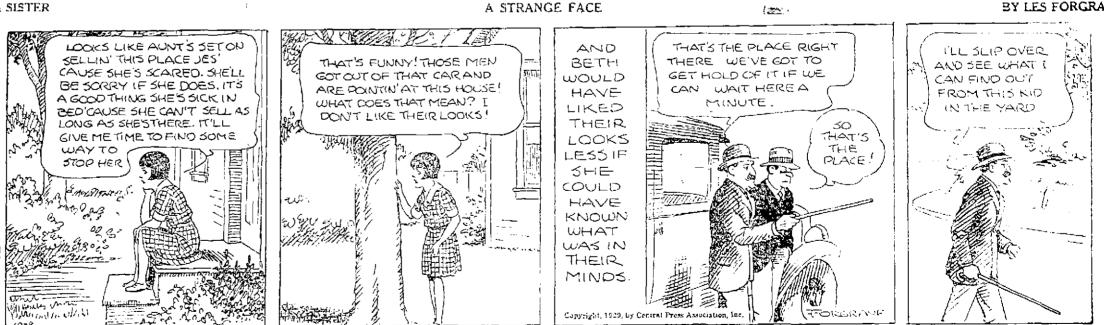


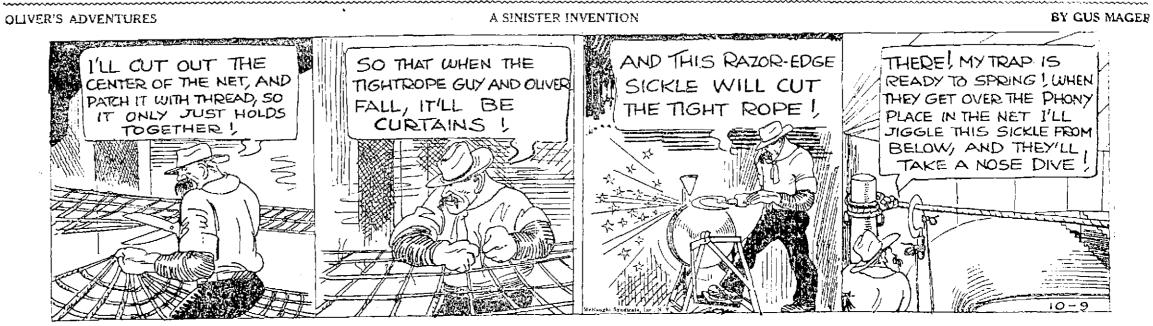
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Chicago Players Fighting Mad, To Seek Out Victory

Joe McCarthy Will Shove Par * Malone To The Firing Line This After-

Connie Mack Hints That Quinn May Pitch; Too Much Ehmke Yesterday

By HAVES J. WALSH. CHICAGO, Oct. 9-41 may light been the morning after yesterday, to some people, but Uni-cago, rallying overnight from the disturbing defeat of its Cubs in the first game of the World Series, saw it only as the morning ing before this afternoon. This. in other words, was to be another day, bringing with it another game between the Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics, and the town was ready to forget the of the immediate future.

It consumed a lot of puison vesternome with what night be termed a No. 5 from in the person of Howard whole again. In brief, Chicago had you get when the other guy is too distressing debauch

That was how the town inquired it anyhow. There were six games yet: izens still felt that the series would have to be played on a basis of seven-Another Big Crowd

In consequence the same thousands

who watched the gates stay closed on Monday night were back for more watching last night and there wasn't a single kick-back reported from the 35,000-odd who held reserved seats. Another capacity growd of 51,000. therefore will be back in there very Forty-Eight Of Ehmke's Ofresolutely and ruggedly when they ring the belt for the second guare of the great series at 1:30 G'clock this afternoon, provided the man in charge of the weather does right by hitle ing in a very threatening manner FORTY-SIX WERE about showers late today. Anyhow, game or no game. the

smart money granted Chicago its right to be loyally optimistic and then proit deemed to be the prospective win-ner. There was no doubt that the ner. There was no doubt that the mortal Addie Joss once declared pitch- of 25,000 tans.

Athleucs enjoyed both a practical and mortal Addie Joss once declared pitch- of 25,000 tans.

Affection Transced inctical advantage as a result of Con- ing to be 80 per cent of the game he nie Mack's master strategy in the knew whereof he spoke. first game and today you could get.

the groutest gambles ever taken by a just too bad, baseball manager. Thirteen Cubs In faming

the amazing thing about it is that they knew it three weeks in advance and didn't trouble to advice the rest-The long shot came home, anyhow,

Enmke, for example, wasn't ever-

and today some of the sharpshooters. were inclined to beheve that Counic will play another. They say he is fixing to take a flier with Jack Quinnforty four years old and seemingly as passe as Elimke was presumed to be before yesterday's exhibition. I Quinn starts and finishes this game the Athletics will leave for Philadel-phia (origh) with their hig three Farnshaw. Grove and Walberg-stell warring for a chance to pitch in their AT NEW YORK-Johnn Dundee men before they could get started own World Series. I Quinn doesn't won a ten round decision from At Bridenbaugh was a little hit world. timesh, or, in any case, doesn't win (Rube) Goldberg, there still will be a World Series AT CHICAGO

his old are and start rhoung for safety; that in other words, he would come back with Earnshaw today and with Grove in Philadelphia on Friday This at least would convine the Cabi that they weren't being kulded by

ofternoon, for the Ciths were ready with Pat Malone and Patrick was a fine broth of a lad in the National League averages. And if he pitches

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take another Ehmke as beat him. The Cubs, of course, must win to-

man can do with the losers' share in the receipts. They must win, too, for the sake of the good old Nationa League. Counting yesterday's defeat and the eight straight the Yanker recled off in the last two years, no day while the Athletics were getting National League team has won a world series game since 1926. If they keep that up much longer, they red) Ehrake but today its head was high have to demand a bisque, which is not its eye was clear and its heart was semething you drink, but something

Night Game Is Called Off; 119 Balls To

ferings Yesterday Were Called Strikes

ADJUDGED BALLS

I. N. S. Special Cerrespondent.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-When the im-

the Cubs. Some of the more san-the opener of the world series yes-moon the Westinghouse crew handed the cubs. Some of the more san-therday when Howard Elimke, the Allegheny high a 30 to 0 treatments. guine souls, in fact, were of the opin-terday when Howard Elimke, the ion that everybody would be out of angular veteran hurled Connie Mack's the trenches and into the bath by Athletics to a 3 to f triumph over-Saturday night and theirs was a story the Cubs before 51,000 fans.

the trenches and into the bath by Athletics to a 3 to 1 triumph over Saturday night and theirs was a story the Cubs before 51,000 fans, that was not without logic.

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The red and black grid performers sink. It saves much labor, used I look.

Mr. Mack will pitch Ira Thomas in hung his name in the hall of fame. Prior to vesterday the world series

an authorized pitcher with the bull big Ed Walsh and Walter Johnson ment. This youngster had three of the banking business, club in mid-season. He virtually had sharing the distinction. Walsh, hurl-touchdowns in the Allegheny game. been read out of the ranks back in ing spitball for the White Sox back Gahagen and Rentler scored one each early August and, of all the men with in 1906, whissed a dozen Cubs of that for the victors.

The outfut only two knew that he generation, while Johnson, near the was to pitch yesterday. They were end of his career at Washington, turn-Cohnic Mack and Ehmke himself and ed back 12 Giants in 1924.

Ware's eleveness with Europe into

Guy Bush we observe that the Mack- na by several dashes for 25 and 30 an star hurled exactly 119 times to varis, and by going ever for a touchthe Bruin batters. He threw 48 called down from the 12-yard line. Honnon strikes, 48 other offerings were ud- is a real asset to the locals. Red' midged balls while 24 fouls were tip- McAuley is having a good season. The ged off the Cub bats.

Smockout over Jack Dillon, Louisville, Diesene, Waggener, DeMuceio, Flart in the fifth round (10). See Meaney have proven this quite TULSA, OKLAHOMA—Al Fay, New conclusively

York, won a fudges' decision over Babe Hunt, Okla,, in a ten round bout. How trivial our ordinary troubles At that, the best pitching that Con- Leipe, i.e. won v ten total decision grass or when a world series is in nie can muster might be wron; the over Young Ketchell, Chester, Pa. progress.

In Battle Saturday New Castle High School Foot- Union Will Rely ball Team After Fourth On Offensive In Straight Win Saturday

Westinghouse Will

Try To Stop Locals

Ware Looks Like Great Coach Drills Squed For Home Player For Pitts-Contest On Friday Afternoon burghers

By "BUGS" WALTHER

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Castle high school for ball train. Westinehouse high tchool of Pittsburgh, unable to get an official okay burgh, unable to get an official okay. Unforth boys curve one from the for their scheduled might game here. Harrisville clash in fine physica

Friday night, will meet the Briden- shape with the exception of Smiplowtaugh coached part on Saturday Ski, Augustian and off most with a lowski, an end, suffered most with ski, Augustian and Oritchlow, Smioferneen at Pranish field.

Paculty Manager Datin H. Gordner ing what looks to be a badly stoved senior high mede the announcement today that the game would ful injury to his side. wrist and Critchiow sustained a painpart at 2:39 c'cleck | Countless bun-Coach Boyd drilled his Union co-

dreds of fans who had planned abead to see a night same on Friday evening will be disappointed. The first three games of the year drew upward-

The Pittaburghers thrute to give ability
the New Costle high eleven a stiff A For instance, it was emphasized in battle Saturday. Last Priday after-The Westinghouse boys were city chamilions in Putsburgh last year.

baseball manager. Thirteen Cubs In fanning 13 of Joe McCarthy's out serious injury. A light workout instead of a linen towel for your were fanned—Hornsby. Wilson and sluggers in nine innings by diligent was held yesterday afternoon at the hands, and to spread on the kitchen use of his underhand delivery. Ehmke stadium. There will be an extra day table when paring vegetables. for practice this week.

Ways seems to be the big gun in: strikeout record stood at 12, with the Westinghouse offensive depart- liberty and also useful in the conduct a six-rounder, and two four-round

In a finel tabulation of Elinke's non sterling halfmack, who shot into pitching against Charley Root and fame here last week against Alfoniacolling of signals is new to the for-mer Clevelander, but he is showing cal judgment in the mixing up of

The New Castle line last week leeked like the "goods", as they repulsed the charges of the Algorippu backs time and time again, and on several occasions throw the backleid over the forward wall at the start of there still will be a World Series

AT CHICAGO—Earl Mactro. ChiMack to Play Safe

However, it generally was believed that Taylor, Terre Haute.

That Counis would quit gambling in the Indianapolis. Scored a technical Jones, Deep, Binder, Cunningham.

LIEPERVILLE, Pan - Billy Angels, and affairs seem when we look at the

Quaker City Fans Jubilant Over Team

the Quaker Ony, was not quaking to- a homer.
When Howard Ehmke was announ-

cry of its beloved Athletics over the pointment. But as the 33-year-old Cubs yesterday Philadelphia was jub- righthander turned back the Cub: can; in the belief that the two games aming after inning nothing but praise, here Friday and Saturday would end could be heard for Mack's choice.

city and then noisy enthusiasm overcomine obstacles.

reacted a peak when Jimmy Foxy PRILADEPHIA, Pa. Oct. 9.—This, showed the first run of the game with

for following the sensational vic- jority of the fans expressed disap-

HOWARD EHMKE

Howard Ehmke, tall rightlander of the Philadelphia Athletics, who no series.

In Germantown, where Joe Me-prose to the greatest heights in beschall vesterday afternoon in the open-No: since 1916 when the A's swept Carthy, manager of the Cubs, was inggame of the 1929 world's series. Elimike turned in a 3 to 1 victory to victory over the Cubs in the post born, there was no more interested over the Cubs. By lanning Tolson, a pinch hitter, in the ninth iming, season games, has this city seen such listener than his aged mother. Mrs. Enmke set a new world's series record for strikeouts, 13. He held the excitement as prevailed here yester. Susan McCarthy.

Cubs to eight hits. Hernshy, Wilson and Cuyler each familed the air twice. Ehmke is 35 years old and has not been used as a regular pitcher. ed around radios in all parts of the pletion of the game." Joe is used to much this year by Connie Mack. The world's series herees now have a how member amongst them.

TO FIGHT STRUB

Has Floored Tony Herrora, Fought Anderson



Jimmy Hackley, Pacific coast junior is coming here Monday night to able conditions. black machine hopes to ride the store again this smooth read to victory again this A roll of paper toweling should be knocked out Paris Cangey and reviewed. It will be a stiffer task, kept in the kitchen, close to the centity won from Tommy Orawley. The red and black grid performers sink. It saves much labor, used to Jack Fernandez, Cuban, and hay Van came out of the Alignippa game without instead of a linen towel for poor weights are substituted to the condition to stand the strain out serious injury. A light workout instead of a linen towel for poor weights are substituted to the condition to stand the strain out serious injury. A light workout instead of a linen towel for poor weights are substituted to the condition to stand the strain

> Clarence O'Rev. Syracuse, N. Y., meets is the price of Charlie Adams, Claydand, at 125 in bonts will be staged

HOWARD EHMKE TAMES CUBS

Grove City Team To Play Night .Came On Friday

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Shift Is Made in Contest Scheduled For Carroll At Cieveland, O.

GROVE CITY, 19. Oct. 9.-Athlette Diversor Robert E Thorn 'o' Grove City college this morning accepted the proposal of John Carroll Today Entire Baseball World tortial' same scheduled at Gleveand Sounday archeood to Friday might. The game will be the first played under arthread light by either team and will mark the introduction of night fostball in Cleveland. The chiti was made at the last amoute when efficials of the Cleve-

wile and the Crimson sports leader nemediately torwarded his acceptance. composition to ween Carroll and veloped. As a daytime game it was expected to draw a record erowd in

The Crim on team will have no opportionly to proche under the novel conditions as the round will not leave for Cloveland until morning according to present plans. This will prove a handicap in the opinion of Coach Charley Berry and Director Thorn as the elument sys-Thitweight who has been cutting a tem being installed in Luna stadium drill was conducted in an effort to path through 130 and 135 pounders, climmates shadows or other authors-

Lawrence County League To Dine

Thursday Evening Is Date Set for nothing just to get a shot at the For Baseball Banquet At Bessemer

Eddie Connery, secretary of the in the month. Lawrence County Baseball League us. Of course you can easily imagine formed the circuit players today that Counte Mack's embarrassment at the he annual banquet would be held at present time. He will have one deare Dessement on Thursday evening, of a time trying to figure out whe-Thut means cat in the American jun-ther he should star: Walberg, Earn-

Bessemer has asked for the honor Poor Connie! He deserves pity. of entertaining the league officials. And the reason that he is placed to and players and to giving them a this unfortunate position for the St healthy feed. Mr. Lago and Mr. second game of the world series this Change are at the head of the ban- afternoon is because of Howard quet committee it is understood. They Blunke -the bird friteen teams dein't Thave promised a real feed and an watti-

Endle Connery, at the Sporting Goods storekeeper, it ceems was armed to Store. The Springfield One Sun

Connie Mack Just About Fired Ehmke,

and distribution learned that the new

Cleveland but with the added novilty of a might attraction the contest will set a new attendance revord for college football in the lake

of a hard game. His loss is a bly hand cap as none of the reserves There will be three other bonts: have the drive of the rugged James-

enjo, able eventus. All players and officials planning. A Baston merchant but a holding Suscribes

Talk About Miscues Elengated Howard Ehmke Will Manage "Browns"

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THE WORLD'S

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Had To Beg Connie Mack To Stay On Payroll

Sings Praises To "Howdy" For Fine Per-

By JIMMY CORCORAS. International News Service Special Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 -- Not so long as Hand light yes in ou linu stadium Howard Ehinke, who stood the Cul-weins or compliced in sime for the on their top-pieces yesterday, when came. The proposed was made by good enough for the fifteen och clubs in the American and National

McGillicuddy, known as Connie Ma: good shake left in Ehnstels arm. An being a business may be tabged in this guy who cases the basein the hitter in a low-down month back from Judge Landis' off. -Just About Canned.

waived on you," Mack told the los for the to do but let you go. who made several varieties of waver geranuums out of the esteemed Cuc and wept.

ome a chance to finish out the sea-and set into the rould series. I wa to much one tame against the Cab

And you can bet your family album, has become

Cubs Did Waving. Probably they did agree to waive
Howard on; of the Notional and Statisticians say one man in fifty -but the wanter process can't bean you early as very rich by trimining to some up to the wanter that the Cubs did in the plant. At Besselner, Pa. To some un to the waying that the Cubs did in Mr. Elinke's direction yesterday. As stated, Howard agreed to work

> Cubs. But if you know your Connie you can be a sack of potatoes against the summer's straw skimmer that there will be a heavy piece of sugar attached to Enrike's series check later

show or Greye today

to attend the dinner are a ked to call than who tried to rob his store. The

Cub Pitching Stops Hitting Of Athletics

Correspondent

demonstrated that Cub pitching can outs. step Athlette hitting, which is a gratery on the part of Connue Mack RUPTURE of North North in

ed at anything in this set of games, taked only two ball games for the The proverbial 8 to 5 would be small; American League champions in the Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie odds compared with that one might (1929 campaign)

have estained betting that Ehmke International News Service Special would even start a same this series and be start, the first and establishes macras could construct a sense and establishes macras could construct a new world senses record for strikes of these fibrations of the Necture theories.

That was a master stroke of brown control of the second time to brown. CHRCAGO, Oct. 9.- It has been a new world series' record for strike-That was a master stroke of

confficient thought as the Chicacoans Vesterday's victory was all not protoday are about to go into the section overload included. Now to one game of the world series. Charley Root did a most competent with one variory already in the value task posterday and his efforts were. While on the subject of Einake, one overlooked largely in the shadow of recalls the last western trip the Howard Elimike's greatness. — made he was left at home. There-Pat Mulone is Marse Joe's selection (was some story about to the effect for this afternoon's fracas and he may that he was a disorganizer. Since be opposed by Earnshaw. Grove or OP then Counc Mack demed this allega-Jack Quinn. Most likely Earnshaw tion, but the fact remains that the cortex and a local factor was saidtwill serve.

However one need not be surpriss strikeout record here vesterday fais the fact without the kenfer.

LY RUBE GOLDBERG



thicago "Cubs" and assistant manager of the St. Louis "Browns," has been appointed manager of the St. Louis team on a three-year contract. International Newsreck

The reason a movie queen demands such a large salary is because, she thinks she has to live in the style she that he isn't going to go unrewarded, tures -- The Bangor Daily Commer-

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ATHLETICS WIN OUT

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.- Jimmy Foxx, game. It was not the only run but it it operates, was the run that led to a 3 to 1 Some ye

rane and Summons scored for the States.

Athletics and Guyler crossed the plate The National Collegiate Athletic

without other scores.

In the last of the ninth Cayler hit to Dykes who threw wild to first and he took second on the error. Step-henson scored Cuyler with a single

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\$Batted for Bush in the ninth inuing. Philadelphia (A. L.) . 000 000 102— 3

.... 000 000 001— 1 Runs batted in—Foxx, Miller 2, Ste phensen.

Two-base hit—English Home run-Foxx. Sacrifice -Grimm.

Double play—English to Hornsby to Grimm.

Left on bases-Philadelphia (A. L.) 8; Chicago (N. L.) 8.

Bases on balls-Off Root 2 (Haas. Cochrane); off Ehmke I (Grimm). Struck out—By Root 5 (Haas, Sim-nons, Miller, Dykes, Boley); by; Elimke 13 (McMillan, English, Hornsby 2. Wilson 2. Cuyler 2, Stephenson, Root 2, Hartnett, Tolson).

Pitchers' record—Off Root, 3 hits and 1 run (carned) in 7 innings, with 23 at bat; eff Bush, 3 hits and 2 runs; t1 carned) in 2 innings, with 11 at bat; off Ehmke, no carned runs.

Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—William J. Klein (N. L.) n the plate; William H. Dincen (A. L.), first base; Charles B. Moran (N. L.), second base: Roy Van Grafian (A. L.), third base. Time of game-2:03.

Correct this sentence: "I hopped out of bed this morning," chuckled the man of forty-five, "and laughed as I thought of the big time we had last night."

The schoolboy as the poet said may have a shining face but his sister probably carries a powder puff.





Coach Hugo Bezdek Explains

How, And Why New Football Rules Were Created

Foxx Makes Break, Ehmke By HUGO BELDER
Holds It And Miller Written Especially for New
Castle News Through Central Press Association)
PENN STATE, Pa., Oct. 9.—Though

the football season of 1929 is well underway, football fans throughout the country continue to puzzle over IN NINTH INNING, the changes in the football rules for

There has been plenty pro and con concerning the rule changes advocated and passed last winter by the Foot-ball Rules Committee. In many cases strong opinion has been expressed against any changes whatever in the started his mates enroute to victory. over the Chicago Nationals by poling icism of the committee. It is worth a home run to the left field bleachers while to examine the constituency in the seven inning of a sensational to get a proper refusering of her to get a proper conception of how

Some years ago the Rules Com-inities was composed of representadownfall for the Cubs.

Ehmke, Phila pitcher broke the rectives of several of the larger eastern ord for strikeouts made in world ser-colleges by acclaimation or mutual les game as he turned in 13. Root consent of the colleges without any les game as he turned in 15. Root consent of the coneges article. All fainted 5 and allowed 3 hits and a run definite authority as to its composition seventh inning. We was relieved thou coming from anyone but within by Bush. by Bush.

After Foxx hit the homer the game went to the ninth before either team scored and Philadelphia was first to which in turn has for its member-legister again.

themselves, Today the Footbal Functional Collegiate Athletic association: which in turn has for its member-legister again. In the first half of the ninth Coch- colleges in every part of the United

association is divided into geographi-cal districts. Each district has a repwin Out In Ninth

Cochrane came up in the ninth and resentative on the Pootball Rules singled to right. Simmons hit to Committee. This brings together a English who fumbled and Cochrane representative group of the football sociation at the Football Rules Committee. English who fumbled and Cochrane went to second. Eachsh drew an interests throughout the United states. In addition to this committee, bled again as he started to throw and the bases were filled. It was a second error for English and the bases were filled. It was a second error for English and the bases were filled. The filled addition to this committee, and error for English and the bases were filled. The filled addition to this committee, there are two members at large appointed by the president of the National Collegiate Athletic association at the Football Rules Committee of the Gottall Rules Committee is to keep defense and offense as nearly equal as possible and two advisory committees, one reparative group of the football unit to the feeting of keeping away by the football coaches from any legister. The fundamental policy of the committee is to keep defense and offense as nearly equal as possible and two advisory committees, one reparative group of the football coaches from any legister. The fundamental policy of the committee is to keep defense and offense as nearly equal as possible and two advisory committees, one reparative group of the football coaches from any legister. The fundamental policy of the committee in the feotball coaches from any legister. The old feeling of keeping away by the fense as nearly equal as possible and two advisory committees, one reparative acts concerning the game it looked as though the coaches' association. Contrary to public opinion the committee is to keep defense and offense as nearly equal as possible and the bases were infled. Yet the old feeling of keeping away by the meeting. Naturally the meeting. Naturally the meeting of the find and offense as nearly equal as possible and the bases of the football coaches from any legister. The old feeling of keeping away defense as nearly equal as possible and

some interesting history. Coaches Demand Recognition

nittee appointed to represent its as- thereof, the chairman of the Football mendation



ball Coaches' association. There took place a short series of indignation up at the insistence of the football to experience the committee is prone meetings in New York City some two or three years ago while the coaches' of rules did not come into the hands great fundamental policy is to simassociation was in session.

The other rules did not come into the hands great fundamental policy is to simof the coaches until early September. Pility the rules so that everyone may Due to the tacful methods of the chairman of the Football Rules Committee the American Football Coaches and the so that they could study be said that they have done a won-association was asked to have a committee the American Football Coaches and they could study be said that they have done a won-association was asked to have a committee the classes. In view derful piece of work and deserve committee appointed to represent the coaches of the Coaches and they could study be said that they have done a won-them classes. In view derful piece of work and deserve committee the chairman of the Football Rules Committee the American Football chairman of the Pootball Rules Committee the American Football Coaches.

Rules Committee has endeavored and succeeded in producing the football

How Rules Committee Works It is interesting, at least to me, to see how this vited organ, the Foot-ball Rules, Committee, operates. The meeting usually is held in a scaladed place so there is no disturbance from the public or from other interested parties. The session lasts from two and a half to three days. Work starts upon arrival and continues each morning and afternoon, and many times until 11 p. m. daily. The physical equipment of the room indicates one of serious business.

Blackboards, paper and pencil, rule books and all the parapherralia necessary for its workings are in evidence. Sub-committees are appointed at once to consider all questions. suggestions, changes of rules that have been sent to the representatives of the various districts. The material is all tabulated so as to avoid dupli-

First consideration is given to ma-jor changes in the rules. These receive preliminary discussion but lie over for later consideration. All phases of every problem are talked over carefully one by one, every an-gle looked into and tested. Some are quickly proved and ambiguous, Grad-ually the worthy football thought is laid bare and crystalized before the meeting for adoption or to be held over for further consideration. At times the coaches themselves make actual demonstration of the points under discussion.

Seek Playing Balance

ed feeling among the faculties and Furthermore, it realizes that it takes possibly adverse feeling from the publiconsiderable amount of time for the The Apperican Football Coaches' lic at large. Recognition of the "man public at large to acquaint itself with association became quite indignant in harness," so to speak, proved a new changes, which causes considered that everyone seemed very lappy solution.

The Football Rules Committee meets then the changes sometimes do not ball Rules Committee except the Foot- usually about the first week in Feb work out in the manner in which hall Coaches' association. There took meets the protection of the manner of the changes sometimes do not be represented upon the Foot- usually about the first week in Feb work out in the manner in which

Westminster Squad Resumes Practice

SORDS POINTS

Zack Taylor Gets Another Series Chance

—Coach "Dike" Beede's Westminster these three injured men will be ready action, college football team resumed practifer action by the end of the week.

tice sessions yesterday afternoon af-1 Westminster does not have a game A.1

ming. seph Pipoly, Struthers, O., end, and bration.

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The Allegheny game proved Satur-

By JACK SORDS

tune may smile more kindly on Zach games. Taylor, Chicago Culis catcher. Base

Tolson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ter having a holiday Monday for their good showing in defeating the strong Allegheny team Saturday at Mead-wille.

Batted for Taylor in the seventh minth Batted for Genzales in the ninth annual.

Batted for Genzales in the ninth seph Pipoly, Struthers, O., end, and bration.

Use sessions yesterday afternoon afterween. Westminster does not have a game scheduled for Saturday. As a result, Coaches Beede and Lawther will use the time to point the team to important Grove City game here Octive tober 19. The Grover game will a feature of the Titan homecoming celesceph Pipoly, Struthers, O., end, and bration.

THE CUBS!

However, Taylor was forced to ride

Baseball fans will be glad to see old

VETERAN CATCHER

Central Press Sports Cartoonist-Writer the Brooklyn bench during the world series and watch the Clevelands mas-

Nine years ago he rode the bench sacre his fellow Robins, while his teammates battled vairly in a world series, but this year Forsure to catch at least some of the

Coming up to the big leagues Zach Zach get a chance at honors in the Taylor in 1920 had the good fortune classic. For nine years he has been

to land with a permant-winning out- shifted around in and out of the maj-

fit in his big league freshman year, ors. He has caught for the Glants

Brooklyn was winning the last Dodger and Braves as well as the Dodgers

day that the Titan line is still weak against a shifty running attack. While the Methodist forward pass-ing attack was smothered nicely, the off-tackle smashes of Camble and Garbark brought appreciable gains for the Meadville team.

Westminster has not defeated Grove City since 1924. Unless the Titans play over their heads and outdo their feat of Saturday, the Grovers will not be taken over this year, according to these three injured men will be ready action.

Play Erie Contest

Smithies, accompanied by a 45-pice student band, will entrain tonight for Southern Prep Champions, will meet the Academy High, of Erie in one games of the season. The Smithies have won their first two games and have yet to have their goal line cros-

The unmanly things are curls or good, looks, or a tenor voice or par lor tricks—or anything else you lack.



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Connie Smiles



Cubs by using a second string pitch-er—result, 3 to 1 victory. Series games are nothing new to Connie. Several years ago he packed a lot of them away. Mack is confident his team will win the present classic.

Oak Street Stars 1 to 0 in a football game on Tuesday.

Carnegie eleven defeated Home Street Stars 12 to 0 in a grid battle, of the way and Saturday afternoon Jimmy Ross tallied the first touch- New Castle high and Westinghouse down for the Carnegie boys from the will clash at Franklin field. Fans will 40 yard line and not long afterwards have a chance to tell which kind of shot around end for the second football they like best. Night foot-

marker of the game. Larocco's fine ball has one advantage, and that is Pulliple kicking. Ross' ghost-like running and that many tans who cannot get away in his langue at, but we won't let the great tackling of Perret were the in day can do so at night. The show he supped. Tell Fired to fratures of the game. The Carnegie team is out to capture the junior grid.

Fans who journey to Jolly Bowl! next Monday night will see another. Firpo lost the decision, but the thot skirmish when Jimmy Hackley truth is he was not fighting a middle-

He fought Eddie Anderson a 12round draw, has whipped Jimmy Reed, who is going good, and we might say better than at any time on. Connie Mack, veteran leader of the during his career; walloped Johnny Athletics, wears a big smile today. O'Keefe and scared the wits cut of Yesterday in the first game of the world's series the field boy" fooled the rera at Indianapolis.

The semi-final sure is a fistic plum and it nught to be as good as any main bout that has been at the bowl. Had the eye of Jack Hernandez not been cut here in his bout with John-ny Kusic, he might have beat Kusic, but he didn't, and that's that.

He is going to take on Ray Van Hook, the Detroit lightweight kid, who set Cleveland fans on fire when he met and punched holes in Charlie Pinto, the Syracuse, N. Y., lightweight. The Young Bulldogs defeated the Pinto, the Symbols, 135 and go rounds. There'll be no idle time be-

The last night football game is out

We had Frankie Van. Cleveland com and trek. Fuller's no middle-referee, as our bowl guest a few nights ago. Remember when Van boxed and bent Gus Reni at the Opera House? Van worked the first Risko-Rocco fight and will be third pounds. January Punn, who was in late this month.

visitor. Mr. Butter attends practically fact termants that he got the worst all of the contests. Doe Moore, the of r on the world. Accomous are big flour man from Pittsburgh, wit- made to be kept, and no little man nessed the embrecile and one young can be a acced big man. When of-lady came all the way from Pitts- tored a beat with Unity Jones at 168 burgh to see it.

Unity's manager turned it down. burgh to see it.

not skirmish when Jinnay Hackley Critic is no was not lighting a middle-and Maxie Strub hattle over the 10- weight, but a light-heavy-central round route. Hackley, who started Fuller violated the agreement, and nother Pacific coast and is now going stread of weighing 160. Tupped the good, may slow the Eric lightweight away.

He fought Eddie Anderson 2 11-

Jimmy Dunn was advised of salt and paprika and bake.

to mand the

Risko-Rocco fight and will be third pounds. Jamony Punn, who was in man when Moloney and Risko clash preshange with Joey Goodman, remarked off I had been here weight to no copiet. Firest would have won? Sam Butler, president of the Youngstown commission, also was a - He may and he may not, but the

Tantin a horse of a different color

Engplant is delicious when baked Had the fight been scheduled any Post our in squares, but in layers in a other place it would not have gone belong dish, and senson with butter,

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ATHLETICS WIN OUT

game. It was not the only run but it it operates, was the run that led to a 3 to 1; Some years are the Rules Com-

In the first half of the unith Coch - colleges in every part of the United rane and Shamons scored for the States.

Athletics and Cuylor crossed the plate - The National Collegiate - Athletic for the Cubs.
Win Out In Ninth

In the last of the ninth Cuyler hit to Dykes who threw wild to first and he took second on the error. Stephenson scored Cuyler with a single to center but that was the last run

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Balted for Taylor in the seventh

Batted for Bush in the ninth inn Philadelphia (A. L.) , 000 000 102-- 3

Chicago (N. L.) 000 000 001-- 1 Runs batted in—Foxx, Miller 2, Stephenson. Two-base hit—English.

Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice —Grimm.

Double play—English to Hornsby to Grimu. Left on bases—Philadelphia (A. L.)

8: Chicago (N. L.) 8. Bases on balls—Off Root 2 (Haas, Cochrane); off Ehmke I (Grimm). Struck out-By Root 5 (Haas, Simmons. Miller, Dykes, Boley); by Ehmke 13 (McMillan, English, Hornsby 2, Wilson 2, Cuyler 2, Stephenson, Root 2, Hartnett, Tolson).

Pitchers' record—Off Root, 3 hits and 1 run (carned) in 7 innings, with 23 at bat; off Bush, 3 hits and 2 runs (1 carned) in 2 mnings, with 11 at bat; off Ehmke, no carned runs.

Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—William J. Klem (N. L.) it the plate; William H. Dincen A. L.). first base: Charles B. Moran (N. L.), second base: Roy Van Graffan L. third base. Time of game-2:02.

Correct this sentence: "I hopped out of bed this morning." chuckled the man of forty-five, "and laughed as I thought of the big time we had

The schoolboy as the poet said may have a shining face but his sister probably carries a powder puff.



last night."



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Coach Hugo Bezdek Explains

How, And Why New Football Rules Were Created

Foxx Makes Break, Ehmke By HUGO BEZDER State Head Football Coach Of Penn State (Written Especially for New Castle News Through Central Press Association)
PENN STATE, Pa., Oct. 9, -Though

the football season of 1929 is well underway, football funs throughout IN NINTH INNING the country continue to puzzle over the changes in the football rules for

the seasch.

There has been plenty pro and conCHICAGO. Oct. 9.—Jimm; Foxx, concerning the rule changes advocated arst baseman of the Philadelphia and passed last writer by the Foot-Americans entered the roster of world ball Rules Committee. In many cases series stars yesterday when he against any changes whatever in the started his readen enroute to victory males, resulting in considerable critover the Chicago Nationals by poling reism of the committee. It is worth a home run to the left field bleachers while to examine the constituency in the seven imming of a sensational to get a proper conception of how

downfall for the Cubs. mittee was composed of representa-Ehmke, Phila pitcher broke the rec-tives of several of the larger eastern ord for strikeouts made in world service game as he turned in 12. Root langed 5 and allowed 3 hits and a run definite authority as to its composition seventh mining. We was relieved to committee authority as to its composition for Pools by the bonds the game. After Foxx his the homer the game cored and Philadelphia was first to register again.

themselves, formy the Football federal Committee is appointed by the National Collegistic Athletic association, which in turn has for its member-register again.

association is divided into geographi-cal districts. Each district has a rep-Cochrane came up in the minth and resentative on the Football Rules singled to right. Simmons hit to Committee. This brings together a English who fumbled and Cochrane representative group of the football sociation at the Football Rules Comwent to second. English drew an interests throughout the United mittee meeting. Naturally the meet-error. Foxx hit to English who turn- States. In addition to this committee, ings quickly ended.

s some interesting history. Coaches Demand Recognition



bled again as he started to throw and there are two members at large apthe bases were filled. It was a secpointed by the president of the Nathe football coaches from any legisand error for English and the bases tional Collegiate Athletic association lative acts concerning the game itmay advance the game and keep up ere filled.

and two advisory committees, one rep-self was quite evident. For a time
Miller singled and Cochrane and resenting the football officials of the it looked as though the conches as-Simmons scored. The side was retired country and the other the American sociation was about to formulate footwithout other scores.

Football Coaches association. ball rules themselves and play ap-

or three years ugo while the coaches of rules did not come into the hands great fundamental policy is to sin-association was in session. Of the coaches until early September, plify the rules so that everyone may nasociation was in session.

Due to the medical methods of the chairman of the Poolball Rules Communities in the mittee the American Football Coaches' new rules so that they could study association was asked to have a compassociation was asked to mittee appointed to represent its as-|thereof, the chairman of the Football mendation

Rules Committee has endeavored and succeeded in producing the football

How Kules Committee Works It is interesting at least to me, to see how this vital organ, the Football Rules, Committee, operates. The meeting usually is held in a secluded place so there is no disturbance from the public or from other interested parties. The session lasts from two parties. The session lasts from two and a half to three days. Work starts upon arrival and continues each morning and afternoon, and many times until 11 p. m. daily. The phy-sical equipment of the room indicates one of serious business.

one of serious business.

Blackboards, paper and pencil, rule books and all the paraphernalia necessary for its workings are in evi-dence. Sub-committees are appointed at once to consider all questions, suggestions, changes of rules that have been sent to the representatives of the various districts. The material is all tabulated so as to avoid dupli-First consideration is given to ma-

first consideration is given to major changes in the rules. These receive preliminary discussion but lie over for later consideration. All phases of every problem are talked over carefully one by one, every angle looked into and tested. Some are quickly proved and ambiguous. Gradually, the workly contains ually the worthy football thought is laid bare and crystalized before the meeting for adoption or to be held over for further consideration. At times the coaches themselves make actual demonstration of the points under discussion.
Seek Playing Balance

The fundamental policy of the com nittee is to keep defense and of-

Contrary to public opinion the com-mittee abhors new changes and is contail Coaches' association, ball rules themselves and play and constantly in fear of undermining Concerning the latter addition there cordingly. This would have arousd the fundaments of the game itself. ed feeling among the faculties and Furthermore, it realizes that it takes possibly adverse feeling from the pubcoaches Demand Recognition | possibly adverse feeling from the public considerable amount of time for the such a single as the last run | association became quite indignant in harness," so to speak, proved a coaches, which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with a suscidion became quite indignant in harness," so to speak, proved a coache which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes, which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes, which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes, which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes, which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes. Which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes. Which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes. Which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes. Which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes. Which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes. Which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes. Which causes considerable amount of time for the public at large to acquaint itself with new changes. Then the changes sometimes do not usually about the first week in Febball Coaches' association. There took runary. This meeting has been moved they were originally conceived. Due to a short series of indignant in harness," so to speak, proved a public at large to acquaint itself with new changes. Then the changes of the public at large to acquaint itself with the public at large to acquaint itself with the public at large to acquaint i

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Zack Taylor Gets Another Series Chance

VETERAN CATCHER A

Taylor in 1920 had the good fortune classic. For nine years he has been to land with a permant-winning out-shifted around in and out of the maj-

fit in his big league freshman year, ors. He has caught for the Giants

Brook.yn was winning the last Dodger, and Braves as well as the Dodgers

However, Taylor was forced to ride

the Breoklyn bench during the world series and watch the Clevelands mas-

(Special To The News)

NEW WIMINGTON, Pa. Oct. 9.
—Coach "Dike" Beede's Westminster college football team resumed practice sessions yesterday afternoon after having a holiday Monday for their good showing in defeating the strong Allegheny ream Saturday at Meadwille.

When the players reported yesterday and Reich Reich Strong and Reich Reich Reich Strong and Reich Reich Strong and Reich Re

Batted for Root in the seventh Captain Russell Boone, Turtle Creek.

By JACK SORDS Central Press Sports Cartoonist-Writer

day that the Titan line is still weak against a shifty running attack. While the Mcthodist forward passing attack was smothered nicely, the off-tackle smashes of Gamble and Garbark brought appreciable gains for the Meadville team.

Westminster has not defeated Grove City since 1924. Unless the Titans play over their heads and outdo their feat of Saturday, the Grovers will not

(International News Service) ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9—Tech High's Smithles, accompanied by a 45-pice student band, will entrain tonight for Eric, Pa., where Saturday the 1928 Southern Prep Champions, will meet the Academy High, of Eric in one of the biggest intersectional prep games of the season. The Smithles have won their first two games and have yet to have their goal line cros-

The permenty things are curls or good, looks, or a tenor voice or parfor tricks—or anything else you lack.



Connie Smiles CONNIE MACK

Connie. Mack, veteran leader of the world's series the "old boy" fooled the rera at Indianapolis. Cubs by using a second string pitcher-result, 3 to 1 victory. Series games are nothing new to Counie. Several years ago he packed a lot of them away. Mack is confident his

Amateur Football

game on Tuesday.

the great tackling of Perret were the in day can do so at night. features of the game. The Carnegie team is out to capture the junior grid

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Fans who journey to Jolly Bowl next Monday night will see another. Firpo lest the decision, but the hot skirmish when Jimmy Hackley truth is he was not inditing a middleand Maxie Strub battle over the 10- weight, but a light-heavyweight. Britischet foods unde deheibus pudround route. Hackley, who started Fuller violated the agreement, and indicate the facility coast and is now going stead of weighing 160, topped the with milk, raisens or coccanut, just good, may stow the Eric lightweight beams at 164 t-4, which would stud as bread pudding is made.

He fought Eddle Anderson a 12-1 round draw, has whipped Jimmy Reed, who is going good, and we might say better than at any time on. during his career; walloped Johnny Athletics, wears a big smile today, O'Keefe and seared the wits out of Yesterday in the first game of the Ray Alvis when Hackley nailed Her-

> The semi-final sure is a fistic plum and it ought to be as good as any main bout that has been at the bowl. Had the eye of Jack Hernandez net been cut here in his bout with Johnny Kusic, he might have beat Kusic. but he didn't, and that's that.

He is going to take on Ray Van Hook, the Delroit lightweight kid, who set Cleveland fans on fire when he met and punched holes in Charlie The Young Bulldogs defeated the Oak Street Stars 1 to 0 in a footbail rounds. There'll be no idle time between them.

Carnegie eleven defeated Home Street Stars 12 to 0 in a grid battle, of the way and Saturday afternoon Jimmy Ross tallied the first touch- New Castle high and Westinghouse down for the Carnegie boys from the will clash at Franklin field. Fans will 40 yard line and not long afterwards have a chance to tell which kind of for the second football they like best. Night foot-

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marker of the game. Larocco's fine ball has one advantage, and that is Foller's weight, but replied the great tackling of Perret were the in day can do so at night. We had Frankie Van, Cleveland weight temest

referee, as our bowl guest a few nights ago. Remember when Van hoxed and beat Gus Reni at the minoh these. At Flourant, manager, Opera House? Van worked the two retused to be Fuller do less than 163 Risko-Rocco fight and will be thand pounds. Jimmy Dunn, who was in

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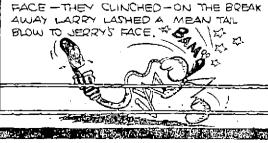
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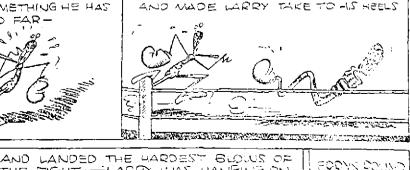
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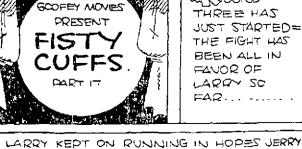


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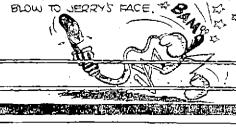
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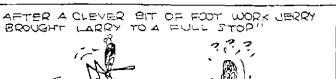
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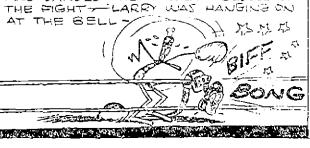


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Clerk's Notice of Bankruptcy.

No. 14904 in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Edith Esther Stafford, of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, a Bankrupt under the Act of Compress of July 1, 1898, having applied for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Act, the notice is hereby given to all known creditors and other persons in interest, to appear before the said Court at Pittsburgh, in said District, on the 13th day of November, 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

L. WOOD CLARK, Clerk. J. WOOD CLARK, Clerk, Logal-News-Oct. 2-9, 1929.

Executor's Notice

Letters of administration have been tally granted by the Register of Wills upon the estate of Harriet Harris, late of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, to John Phillips ew Castle, Lawrence County, Pennania, deceased, to John Phillip ris and Harriet Sadler, to whom all our who are indebted to said estare requested to make payment all persons having any legal chaim emand upon said estate shall make same known without delay.

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A. M. SHUMAKER, Autorney for Petitioner, Legal—News—Sopt. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1929.

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Letters of Administration have been duly granted by the Register of Wills properly of the Letters of Administration have been duly granted by the Register of Wills upon the estate of Samuel Bransman, late of Washington Township, Lawrence County, Tonnsylvania, deceased, to David S. Bransman and Ida Grinna to whom all persons who are included to make entre arricles too numerous to mention. Fort Wiley, owner, E. W. Cover, auctioneer.

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DAVID S. BRANAMAN,
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William F. Porter, Attorney,
New Castle, Pennsylvania New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal—News—Sept. 18-25. Oct. 2-9-16-23, 1929.

Child's Coma Ends



struck by an automobile. Charlotte Norris, nine, of Cincinnati, awakened from the come in which she had lain for 912 hours. A slight paralysis of the left side is

To Reveal Past



Klondyke days were recalled as the state prepared to put Kate Rockwell, of Seattle, Wash., former dance hall girl, on the stand to testify against Alexander T. Pantages. Los Angeles theatrical magnate, charged with attacking Eunice Pringle, 17, a dancer. Hertestimony is reported to be that she helped Pantages save enough money in the Klondike to start his theatrical venture, and that he soon descrited her.

In New Role



tor, snapped in a new and unaccustomed role at Los Angeles. He has been appointed executor to the estate of Paul Leni, wealthy movie magnate who died recently.

Stock Prices On Down Level Today

thusiasm which had been responsible for the swift recovery of the market at 196, and American Tobacco "B" showed a gain of 5% at 196. Liggert and Myers was up 1 at 97%. in early trading this morning and with few exceptions the trend of stock profit-taking after their brisk flurry prices was toward lower levels.

at 2174. Bethlehem Steel was off 1% at 1324, and New York Central 14 at 1134. Montgomery Ward was down 3% at 2244. showed a loss of 24 at 1074. Westinghouse Electric was down 54 at eral Motors was off % at 65%; Chrys-227, and Eastman Wodak was off 4% ler showed a loss of 1% at 57%, and at 252%.

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(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Buying en- sational spurt of last Saturday.

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NEW YORK, Oct 9 House statement: Exchanges \$1.767.-000.000 balances \$210.000.000; Fed-



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Democratic and Republican women are combining in a consumers' committee to investigate living costs. ... Mrs. George P. Orvis, chairman. The committee proposes to show what a high tariff will do to the common commodi- Fia ties and to present women's views on the tariff to congress.

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roughs 8-875. Sheep -- Supply 500; market steady: good 705; lambs 14.

Confesses Murder Of Man In Florida

Manchester, Vt., former Republican national committee woman, is cleared killing of a man whom he said the met at a drinking party. Peter Erk, 24, was held by police here to-day for authorities from Thusville,

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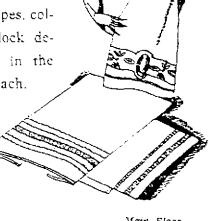
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Rev. G. S. Bennett Talks Of

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